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## Soap Box Derby

*The Madoc Soap Box Derby, sponsored by the Madoc Kiwanis Club and Canadian Tire was held last Saturday on the Rollins St. hill. In this Celebrity Race, Kiwanis Club President Bob Flavelle (left) is pitted against Const. Curt McLean (right). McLean was the easy winner of the race.*

## Non-profit housing interested in property in village

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre Hastings Non-Profit Housing Corporation are interested in locating 21 units north of Duncan Street at the east of Gream St. and west of Wellington St. in the village.

Clarence O'Connor, Rosie Reid and Ruth James-Morrow attended a recent village council to update council on developments for the project.

The corporation is hoping to begin construction in September of this year.

In his presentation, O'Connor inquired as to the factors needed to remove the holding zone on the property. He said he thought the storm water management was the major stumbling block. He added that the corporation had plans to create a retention pond with a flow control facility that would be turned over to the village.

Reeve Tom Deline said that along with storm water management, water and sewer laterals, the road to County specifications with 50mm of asphalt, sidewalk on one side of street and hydro requirements would have to be met before the holding zone could be lifted. He added that if the retention facility met with the approvals of the MRCA and the village's consultants then council would agree to take it over.

The group told council it would attempt to meet the requirements for removing the holding zone in time for August regular council meeting.

## Quinte Conservation Alliance kick off Adopt an Acre program

Local Conservation Authorities have gone public in their appeal for support of conservation lands.

Changing times and tighter budgets have led the agencies to work together on a fund raising drive to save conservation lands in the Quinte Region.

The Quinte Alliance has come up with a campaign called "Adopt an Acre" which was officially launched last Thursday night at the Belleville Fish and Game Club. Under the program, a donation of $10 adopts one acre for one year. The $10 covers the cost to maintain, and pay part of the taxes for the one acre.

Leaders of a number of local businesses and clubs were in attendance to show their support for the campaign and to challenge others to become involved. Goodyear of Napanee donated $2,000 to adopt 200 acres of land, while Essroc Canada Inc. of Picton made a donation of $1,700 which represented an acre for each employee of the company. These companies challenged other companies to match or beat their donations.

To kick off the campaign, board members and staff from the Lower Trent Region, Moira River, Napanee Region and Prince Edward Conservation Authorities donated $3,000.

One of the highlights of the evening was a slide show presented by internationally recognized naturalists and photographers John and Janet Foster. The Fosters, who own property in Hastings County, showed slides of nature scenes and wildlife that illustrated the beauty and diversity of the area. John and Janet are naturalists and film makers, as well as professional nature and

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## Unacceptable working conditions found at Madoc OPP detachment

A public inspection panel appointed recently for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties has found unacceptable working conditions at the Madoc OPP detachment, as well as two other detachments in the Quinte area.

The two panels inspected 22 public facilities in the two counties. The Ontario Court (General Division) justices appointed the two panels which were only given the power to make recommendations.

Inspection panels are appointed several times throughout the year to inspect provincial and federal facilities.

During the inspection, it was found that the Madoc OPP detachment, along with the Bancroft and Picton were cramped and in need of either major renovations or replacement.

Some of the problems at the Madoc detachment included a lack of storage space, no garage, no lockers or showers and no facilities for female officers. The Hastings County inspection panel also found that there was a low morale

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## School Letter Award Winners

*CHSS students Mike Jacob (left) and Jason Partridge (right) were presented with the Centre Hastings School Letter, during an awards assembly held at the school last Thursday. To qualify, both students had to receive all four bars including the academic, social, intramural and interscholastic. This is extremely difficult to attain, it requires a great deal of personal time and commitment.*

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# OBITUARIES

### Kenneth Adams

Kenneth Earl Adams of Madoc passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 8, 1994. He was 61.

Ken was born in Madoc the son of the late Mabel and Durl Adams.

He was the beloved husband of Lorraine (nee) Fleming.

Ken was the dear father of Danny of Perth, Scott of Madoc and Shawn of Madoc.

He will be fondly remembered by his three grandchildren.

Ken is also survived by his sisters Marlene Bronson of Madoc, Patricia Owens of Belleville and Bonnie Wright of Huntsville. He was predeceased by his brother Carl Adams.

Ken was a long time area carpenter.

He was a member of the Madoc Odd Fellows for more than 25 years.

His funeral service was held on Saturday, June 11, 1994 at 1 p.m., at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church (Madoc), with Rev. George Beals officiating. Interment followed at White Lake Cemetery. A special service was held by the Odd Fellows.

The pallbearers were nephews Donald Adams, Dwayne Adams, Doug Adams, David Bronson, Brad Bronson, Greg Owens.

### Mona Furnandiz

Mona Furnandiz of RR3 Huntsville passed away in Huntsville District Memorial Hospital on Sunday, June 5, 1994 after a lengthy battle with leukaemia. She was 59.

Mrs. Furnandiz was born on May 23, 1935 in Toronto, Ontario where she spent her entire childhood. As a child she enjoyed trips to the family homestead in Madoc and the family cottage on Tasso Lake, Huntsville.

In 1953 Mona moved to Peterborough where she worked as a bank teller and shortly after marriage began a family. The family moved to Apsley in 1968 where Mona worked at the Apsley Public School. In 1977 she moved to Dwight and married Vic Furnandiz.

She started work at the Huntsville Hospital in 1977 and later moved to RR3 Huntsville.

Mona took an early retirement in 1992 and spent the winter of 92/93 at their winter home in Fort Myers Beach, Florida.

Mona was predeceased by her father Ray Jarvis. She is survived by her husband Vic Furnandiz, three sons, Leonard Caldwell and wife Kathy of Chatham, Daniel Caldwell and wife Diane of Oshawa and Robert Caldwell and wife Lorelei of Fort Frances, Ontario; two daughters, Valerie and husband Bill Chipman of Edmonton, Cindy Caldwell of Toronto; brother Glenn Jarvis and wife Marilyn of Huntsville; sister Audrey Cook of Weston; three nephews John and Ray Jarvis of Huntsville, Wayne Cook of Orillia; niece Tina Jarvis presently in Australia.

The funeral was held on Friday, June 10 at O'Hara Cemetery in Madoc.

In memorial, in lieu of flowers, at Mona's request donations may be made to the Radiology Campaign, Huntsville District Memorial Hospital, RR3 Huntsville.

# Local Black Belt promotions

CHSS Madoc Martial Arts Club was well represented at a recent Jiu Jitsu Black Belt exam in Toronto. Chief Instructor Robert Walther was promoted to 5th Degree Black Belt by the "Father of Canadian Jiu Jitsu", Shihan Ron Forrester.

Promoted to 1st Degree black belt in Jiu Jitsu were Jim Vogel, Harvie Brydon, Alan Erwin and Vaughn Lloyd. All four men were asked to perform a host of techniques from kicking and striking methods to stance work, Kata, sparring, joint locks, throws and takedowns.

## They're Hereee!

*Centra Gas crews began natural gas line construction in the village on Monday. This is the type of line that will be placed in the ground. Most of the lines will run in between the curb and the sidewalk, with one exception being Durham Street, where the line will run behind the store fronts at the south end and in the street at the north end.*

# Pick-up Truck Draw extended until September

A lack of ticket sales, as well as a lack of effort in sales has forced the Madoc Jr. "C" Wildcats and Madoc Minor Hockey to extend the draw date for the pick-up truck until Sept. 18.

The draw was to be held last Saturday, but lagging ticket sales has forced organizers to extend the draw date. The two organizations have stressed proceeds from this draw are essential to keep the Jr. "C" hockey club afloat, as well as being important to Minor Hockey.

No new tickets are being printed for the draw, the remaining tickets from the original block of 3,500 that were printed will be redated to read Sept. 18 and available for sale. The money raised from ticket sales is being held in a bank account and cannot be touched. The Wildcats and Minor Hockey must first raise enough money to cover the cost of the truck, anything raised over and above that will be divided between the two organizations. Ticket holders who are dissatisfied can seek and receive a refund.

People interested in buying tickets can purchase one from Wildcat executive, Doug Hunter Ford, as well as other local businesses.

A rumor has surfaced that certain individuals are receiving a percentage of the proceeds. The draw organizers would like to dispel this rumor, saying the proceeds will be split according to the agreement between the Wildcats and Minor Hockey, and no other party.

A plan to prominently display the truck is under way. The truck will be shown at special events like ball tournaments, the Quinte Mall, etc.

The Wildcats organization is attempting to seek new members for its executive. Successful members of the community are being approached and encouraged to join the executive for the coming season.

The team is also planning to institute a positive community support program, whereby the team will look to promote local businesses with the opposing teams in their league.

## Retirement Party

*Madoc Public School teachers Irene Reid and Bev Browning were in attendance for their retirement party held by fellow staff and friends, at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre, last Friday night. Irene has been teaching for 38 years and has taught primarily Grade 7, as well as Grade 2, Physical Education and Special Education. She began teaching at a rural school before coming to Madoc Public School. Bev has taught for 37 years beginning at a one room school house teaching Grades 1 to 8. He was also a Vice Principal in the 70's. Bev taught at Madoc Public School for 35 years, including Grades 6, 7 and 8.*

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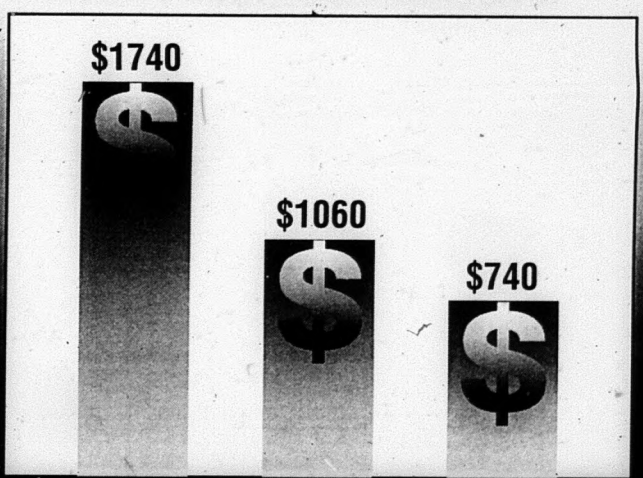


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## Bowling At The Manor

*Stirling Manor residents recently received awards for their bowling season. The award winners were, front row (l-r) Stafford Healy, low score of six; Vera Mitts, high wheelchair score of 129; Mae Eachus, low score of six. Back row (l-r) Cora Eggleton, high game of 28; George Browning, high score for year 140; Ella Tupper, high game of 28.*

# Collection of paint & aerosol cans added to recycling program

**by Alfred Von Bach**
**Waste co-ordinator**

Once again, Centre & South Hastings is leading the 3Rs way. Although our Blue Box 2000 program already collects more different materials than almost any other program in Canada, we are now expanding it to include two new materials, empty aerosol containers and paint cans.

All we are asking you to do is put your empty aerosol containers and empty paint cans and lids loose in the Blue Box along with other metal cans, foil and trays, and glass and plastic containers. these new items will be baled at the recycling plant in Trenton with other steel containers and shipped to Hamilton where they will be made into new cans.

It is important to note that we are only accepting **empty** aerosol and paint cans. How do you know if an aerosol container is empty? Shake the can -- if you feel contents shaking inside, it's not empty. Paint cans should be air-dried so that there is no liquid and not more than a half inch of dried residue in at the bottom.

If any aerosol or paint containers get left behind in your blue box, it's just your friendly recycling truck driver letting you know the container wasn't empty.

If there is still product left in the aerosol container or paint can, make sure to either use it up or share it with a friend or neighbour. If is too old to be used up, then bring the container to one of the upcoming household hazardous waste days. These hazardous waste days are being held in various locations in Centre & South Hastings throughout the summer -- check your local newspaper for dates or call the Recycling Board at 1-394-6266.

Although we are the first municipal program in Ontario to recycle aerosol and paint cans, we aren't exactly exploring uncharted waters. Several hundred programs in the United States are already recycling these products, as is Edmonton. Still, by piloting these materials here in Ontario, we can hopefully lead the way for hundreds of other municipalities to follow.

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That's what they're trained to do."

But, he added, "barriers have been falling rapidly."

Mr. Jackson broke down his diversion plan this way:

* **15 per cent** from reduction, reuse and on-site composting. Establish stricter controls on product packaging and establishing "re-use facilities." We have to "design our material so it doesn't breakdown...We have gotten out of that mentality because money is to be made in buying."

* **44 per cent** through recycling. We have to start adding more to recycling programs. He praised Centre and South Hastings for recycling 19 items. Kitchener, he added grimly, recycles just three items.

* **8 per cent** through off-site composting. We need to start collecting things that can't be composted in the backyard.

* **14 per cent** of materials left will still have some recyclables and compostables in them. Process centres for these additional "saved as resources" materials would be built.

"Eighty-one per cent of what we now call garbage has been diverted and saved as resources," he said.

"There is really nothing new about what I'm talking about," Mr. Jackson says. "All of these are being used somewhere. The catch is how we put them together in a unified system.

And there is "no way you can't pull it all together and maximize diversion."

He reminded the audience that about half of our garbage is industrial, commercial and institutional (ICI). A 90 per cent diversion can be achieved for residential waste. In the ICI sector this would "be closer to 71 per cent."

A Ministry of Environment and Energy study has confirmed Mr. Jackson's own study figures which focused on garbage in Metro, Peel, Halton and Durham, Mr. Jackson said.

Initiatives would include:

* making companies pay for what they put at the curb;
* more sorting and source selection and introducing a three-stream system of dry recyclables (like bottles and glass), compostables and things still mixed together - this would require expanding recycling and building mixed waste facilities to deal with the third stream;
* a ban on landfilling recyclables;
* making recycling available to all rural homes and apartments;
* no unprocessed waste would go to disposal. There would be a facility for recovery and selection;
* off-site composting and reuse facilities;
* expanding the deposit and refund system;
* facilities to deal with hazardous wastes;
* required source selection for all ICI waste;
* municipal planning projects

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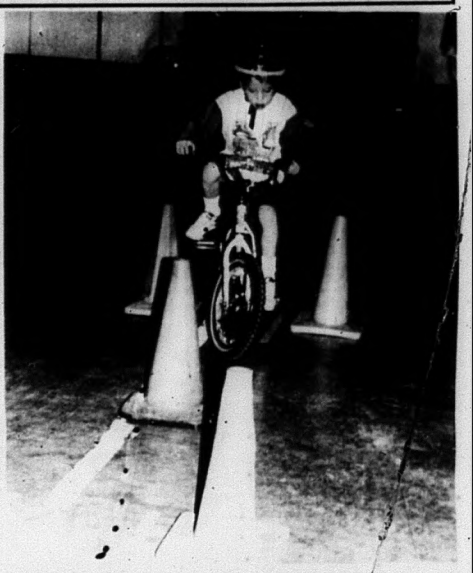

*A Circuitous Route: One of the young cyclists taking part in the Campbellford Bicycle Roadeo Saturday at the arena carefully negotiates his way through the pylons. The exercise was designed to promote cycling skill and safety. About 100 elementary school youngsters participated in the popular "Right-Rider" event sponsored by the Campbellford Block Parents Association in conjunction with Petro Canada.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

# Incineration doesn't really get rid of waste, Trent prof. says

### Barbara Wallace compares promises with practice

**Peterborough** - "No risk is acceptable if you can avoid it. I think there are better alternatives," Trent University Environmental Studies Professor Barbara Wallace told a forum last week on incineration and mega dumps.

Dr. Wallace is also director of the Citizen's Clearinghouse on Waste Management and co-author of the recently-published "Inventory on Waste Management Information Materials."

Dr. Wallace admits she "sat on the fence for about five years and evaluated all the pros and cons" before making up her mind about incineration of waste.

During her talk at the Peterborough Library she outlined some of the "promises and practices" associated with the controversial issue.

While it is true that incineration can reduce the amount of material going to dumps, she says only "some of it" is actually reduced.

You will still have 30 to 40 per cent of waste going to landfill sites, she said.

Proponents of incineration argue that it destroys the organic material going to landfill. Organics cause most of the methane gas associated with global warming and forms the acids that make-up toxic leachate.

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# *Many new exhibitors book for Trade Fair*

Planning for the Campbellford Trade Fair began in March and is shaping up nicely. The 6th annual event, sponsored by the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society, will once again offer both local and out-of-town businesses a friendly atmosphere to show their products and services.

Exhibitors have come to realize that this is one of the best shows in the area, and the reasonable cost of booth space makes it a must for businesses. This year's dates are September 16, 17 and 18 at the Campbellford Community Centre.

Letters were sent out to past exhibitors at the beginning of April and already the response is ahead of last year's bookings, with over two-thirds of the booths paid for. Many new exhibitors, including some

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# May winners from Lions Draw

The following were $50 winners during the Marmora Lions Club Calendar Lottery held during May:

Kathy Ferguson, of Madoc; L & E, of Belleville; Harold Harris, of Madoc; Floyd Hall, of Lindsay; Jeff Wilson, of Madoc; Bernice Young, of Marmora (twice); C.W. Clemens, of Marmora; Bub La Tulipe, of Oshawa; April Jones, of Deloro; Bruce McNevin, of Madoc; Bob Broadbent, of Marmora (twice); Shirley Riley, of Peterborough; Devon McLaughlin, of Bancroft; Crawford Coffee Club, of Marmora; Pat Casselman, of Frankford; Ron Mumby, of Marmora; Jennifer & Melissa Sager, of Campbellford; Maynard Connolly, of Marmora; Bill Deline, of Marmora; Tom & Chris Logan, of Marmora; Debbie Brady, of Calgary, Alberta; Roxanne Palmer, of Marmora; J. Rose, of Marmora, Dennis & Carolyn Logan, of Oshawa.

The four $100 winners were: Carrol Anne MacGregor, of Marmora; Amanda Gow, of Trenton; E. Youmans, of Havelock and Monique McGriskin, of Peterborough.

The end-of-the-month $250 winner was Doug Caverly.

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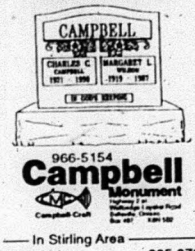

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# More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

## The Saga of Aureen Richardson

"I'll do my Wheel-a-thon by myself," were Aureen Richardson's words when she discovered that the June 1st Wheel-a-thon was postponed because of threatening rain.

"I've spent a lot of time telephoning and getting 13 people to support this event. Maybe on the next date, I might not be available," says Aureen. "I will miss the camaraderie of other scooter riders, but I can do it."

Before she left ARC Industries on her scooter purchased in 1992, her husband, Raymond asked if she could climb the bridge. At their home there is one section of Richardson's hill that is too steep for the scooter to climb, so his concerns were well-founded. As Aureen went over the bridge, behind her, she heard a diesel motor so she knew Raymond was being "Old Faithful."

Aureen had never anticipated the time on a scooter before. She didn't expect to do a kilometre in five minutes, but also didn't anticipate it would require 10 minutes each.

Then as she scooted toward the railway bridge, she would see or hear Old Faithful with his diesel car. Raymond anticipated that if her scooter faltered, she would not be able to walk for assistance, so he stayed nearby.

As she faced the town again, the 30-40 km wind whirled around and at her. Aureen was dressed for the wind, had realized it could be brutal from the canal, but resented that a June 1st wind could be so brisk. She was happy to be on Front Street and have building protection from the wind.

Back at ARC Industries in 40 minutes, Raymond drew the attention of Mary Fennell and others to Aureen's jacket. When Raymond couldn't fasten the slow-moving sign to the scooter, he pinned the sign on the back of Aureen's jacket. While Mary and the others laughed, Aureen said, "Well I've been a slow-moving vehicle for 10 years, but this is the first time I advertised it."

As Aureen returned to her sponsors, with two Warkworth doctors, she placed her sponsor sheet and they signed it. With the other 11 sponsors, she phoned, explaining the length of the wheel-a-thon, urged donations toward Venture Van or a lift for the pool. She found the sponsors very supportive of her telephone call rather than a walk-in call to each home.

As Aureen phoned sponsors, she was aware of the manner in which Cornwall hosts a wheel-a-thon. There is a company that does the phoning and gets a share of the proceeds. Aureen knew that all her sponsors' money would be kept locally.

At home after the outing, she experienced exhaustion, but great satisfaction, knowing that she did her utmost and a job well done.

When Aureen phoned me, I thought that she had just won a million dollars. Good for you, Aureen! We're all proud of you. More than $200 was raised through her determined efforts.

### Responsive Participation

"Confidence, awareness, self-defence," was an excellent theme for the self-defence workshop held at Arc Industries on Saturday, June 4th.

These were the words of John Caryi when he attended the five-hour workshop sponsored by the More Abled Than Disabled Club. Ten disabled seniors and caregivers attended the course provided by PUSH East (Persons United for Self Help) with assistance from the Office of Disability Issues. John Caryi was diagnosed with M.S. in 1983.

Kay Frederick, diagnosed with M.S. 28 years ago, was pleased to be aware of securities needed in hotels and motels as she and her husband Don do a lot of travelling. "This isn't a course just for the disabled. Everyone should know the safety measures," says Don.

Terry Cowan, whose mobility was changed in an accident 12 years ago, was delighted with the swings and pivots taught by Nikki, a double black belt karate expert from Brockville.

For the first time Terry learned that a hit below the nose would keep any person from standing up. Similarly, a hit to the temple or hitting with a wooden key chain could cause unconsciousness. A karate chop on the back of the hand is effective as there is little tissue there. Likely, there were at least seven more strategies demonstrated and were practised by all participants.

Lois Cook found reinforcement in the workshop as she related strategies that she learned for securities in her own apartment building. Tara Tanner, caregiver, offered her appreciation, noting that "all 10 people participated well."

Andre Duraj, the leader, showed a video, "Travelling Alone: Charts, Aids, and Hands-On Material."

Ben Ibey, a blue belt karate expert, related the details for using pivots and swings to protect himself. He recognized the value of the battery alarm for a woman's purse or for a door.

Raymond Richardson, a senior, said: "I'm glad that my wife, Aureen, didn't learn karate techniques 40 years ago. She would have given me a challenging time."

Jan Scheidt, who suffered a stroke 11 years ago, said: "More people should have come. They could have gained by being here."

Terry Cowan moved a vote of thanks to the two leaders. In response, Andre Duraj of Ottawa said: "This Campbellford group is fantastic. We conducted a workshop in Brockville last January and in Cornwall last March, but this is the best of the three. Participation was the very best!"

Raymond and Aureen Richardson would agree with Andre. They have attended the two previous ones, but found the responses of this group most rewarding.

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er's weather left an pression. Tourists w, and resort opera- bleak peak season. ved home too, and ities felt the crunch. on vacation.

d by consecutive ds, many of us plot- ur days off to Mon- sday. Some hardy he inclemency, pro- summer recreation if not soaked and re just getting off s this week. Others lls to local weather ung meteorologists effigy. Yet others e weekends watch- quels. Many babies ed to the fanfare. med Rocky.

r exercise was boat- pressing chore that the use of a sump near electrocution. ecovered, the wife ing and yours truly as just mad because vet.

othing as a ket brigade empty- ing an open boat in the pouring rain. Especially when I'm locked out of the house again. I'm too old to be soaked to the skin. At least not without soap involved. The wife says I should always carry a bar with me. I think she's still upset about her ha

Perhaps the best part of last summer was the enforced spontaneity. No plan was impervious to water. So I spent many unstructured hours at the cottage, hours that normally would have been as organized as my daytimer.

Once resigned to gloomy forecasts, I relaxed to actually do nothing. No guilt. No timetable. No regrets. No excuses. The wife says business as usual. No problem.

But confronted by another potentially soggy summer, I worry. What appeared to be a temporary weather glitch or the result of reading too many forecasts upside-down, now takes on sinister overtones. There may be a conspiracy afoot to keep people indoors all summer. I think the wife may be part of it.

Folks come to the cottage to be outside, but increasingly are prevented from doing so. Mother nature seems to be in on the scheme too, perhaps in revenge for human depredations. If not rainfall, then black flies, mosquitoes, gypsy moths, tent caterpillars, Mount Penatubo, wives with long "to do" lists, - each plague designed to encourage summer hibernation. It's enough to make me retire to the outhouse where life is always the pits. The wife says I should be right at home.

The Farmer's Almanac is predicting another chancey summer. No one wants to believe it, especially farmers who lost millions of dollars in crops in other summers. Or insurance companies who still haven't settled the claims. Maybe someone should start a new agricultural yearbook with only sunny forecasts. I'll send in a picture of my class. The wife says I have none.

It won't matter anyway, because even if it doesn't rain, mother nature has a devastating fallback position. Sunshine that kills. What is this, Armageddon? I know **armageddon** outta here.

There's no place to go but indoors. The alternative is to dip myself in a sunblock numbered higher than my I.Q. and venture forth looking like the victim of a lard attack. The wife says I should stick to my diet. What's the point, if I'm going to get skin cancer and die indoors?

Of course, I can always hide the grease under the long-sleeved shirts, wide-brimmed hats and sunglasses doctors recommend. Why not gloves and a turtle neck, too? Add a snowmobile suit and I won't even have to change from season to season. Just die from heat prostration. I thought I'd had that gland removed.

And what about all those great summer activities? Do I wear a wet suit for water skiing? A full length Australian drover's coat for golf? Hire someone to follow me about holding a parasol? Swimming could leave an oil slick to rival the Exxon Valdez. And forget about sun-bathing. That worship pays off in melanoma. That leaves shopping and attic cleaning. They certainly top my list.

So maybe rain's better. Instead of feeling my skin crawl with cancer creepies at the touch of a ray, I can run naked through the downpour. Soaked at the skin, so to speak. The wife says that should be enough to scare off anyone, rain or shine. But what's this I hear about acid rain?

## McCormick welcomes funding

Member of Parliament Larry McCormick has applauded the federal government's announcement of 10 partnership projects in Ontario to promote sustainable agricultural practices.

These demonstration projects are part of the Wetlands-Woodlands-Wildlife Program which is identified as a priority initiative under the Canada-Ontario Agriculture Green Plan.

"The goal of the Wetlands-Woodlands-Wildlife Program is to promote the development and adoption of sustainable farm management practices and new technologies, and I am very pleased that some of these ground-breaking projects will be located in my riding of Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington," said McCormick.


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# Incineration doesn't

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Again, Dr. Wallace says, incineration only reduces the organic material.

She reminded the audience that these organic materials are also "valuable resources that can be composted and turned into valuable products."

One of the "largest problems" associated with incinerators is that they waste more energy than they produce, Dr. Wallace says.

"Energy from Waste (EFW) is a net loser," she says. "Finding a buyer for energy and a keeper is very difficult...Basically, EFW is a selling tool."

The argument that 1990s technology means no pollution problems is "one that has really fallen down," Dr. Wallace said.

She cited instances at a facility in Indianapolis which had violated all pollution values 18 times and one in Pasco Cty., Florida which spent $2.2 million getting new pollution controls.

"High levels of aluminum, lead and mercury have been traced to incinerators , she says.

"There are a lot of horror stories from incineration emissions of dioxins," she said. "The promise does not stand up."

Under practice they don't stand up as they do under test situations, she added.

Dr. Wallace also says they do not reduce dependency on landfills.

What she called the "putter-pay agreement" also forces municipalities to "guarantee" the waste coming in.

This is a real problem because designers "typically over-size incinerators so you have to keep finding the waste."

Dr. Wallace said 29 counties in Vermont and New Hampshire filed for bankruptcy to get out of such an agreement.

She also says there aren't many jobs created by incineration facilities. Most of the money leaves the community to go to multinational companies.

She reminded the audience that some countries in Europe, with the "longest history of incineration," have stopped building them. These countries include Austria, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

"Some are still building incinerators but at a lower rate."

Dr. Wallace is a strong supporter of "European product stewardship" which has reduced waste "very dramatically" because it is law.

"It is spreading from country to country. Why not Canada, too?"

If a multinational company has to change its product in Germany it should have to do so in Canada, she said.

"There are two things about recycling," she said." All forms are good and some are better than others."

There is also much confusion about what can be recycled, Dr. Wallace says, adding that the Citizens Clearinghouse has a "tremendous amount of information on what can be recycled."

"We are in a time of transition and need to share all the information we've got."

"This is a very topical issue in this community," says Jean Gregg, a member of the Eco Council of Peterborough and Area which sponsored the forum.

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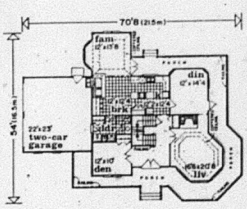


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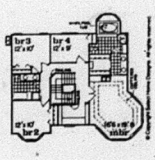


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## YARD SALES

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## HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS Are now being accepted by the Campbellford Legion, Branch 103, for the position of Head Bar Steward. Applicants should apply in writing to: Campbellford Legion, Box 793, Campbellford, KOL 1L0, stating qualifications and experience; not later than Friday, June 17th. (23-13-2)

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ECE Teacher, mother of one will provide quality childcare in her home. Please call Lisa 705-778-3831 in Havelock. (24-13-1)

VOLUNTEER To train as Curator for the 1994 Summer Season at the Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Centre, 113 Front St. N., Campbellford. Must be 17+, neat, honest, friendly, and have a love of history. Please forward your resume to Box 1360A, Campbellford, Ontario. K0L 1L0. (24-13-1)

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Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY NIGHT!
110 players or less $500.00
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OVER 150 PLAYERS $1,500.00
Jackpot Pool $700.00
Jackpot Could Be $2,200.00
~ Air Conditioned Hall
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## COMING EVENTS

Prince Edward Curling Club
30th Annual
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Picton Ontario ~ Fairgrounds, Main St. E.
June 17, 18, 19, 1994
Friday: 5:00-9:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday: 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Admission $2.50, GST Included ~ Lunch Available

FREE Seminar! Estate & retirement planning. Stirling Public Library, Thursday, June 23, 1 p.m. Limited seating. Call 613-962-4522 to confirm attendance. (24-20-2)

MADOC Historical Foundation garage sale, 179 Durham St. S., Saturday, July 2nd, 9 till 4. Call 613-473-5296 to make donations. Proceeds to install cupola on Village Hall. (24-20-1)

The Male Room

I.O.O.F. No. 286 Royal, sponsored by Havelock Oddfellows Lodge. Pancakes and sausage brunch and scrambled eggs, at the Oddfellows Hall, 8 Oak St., Havelock. Everyone welcome. Time 10-2. Adults $4.50. Sunday, June 19, 1994. (24-20-1)

TABERNACLE United Church Women (English Line) invite you to attend a "Flowers of Service" tea on Wednesday, June 22, 1994. Program begins 1:30 p.m. in the Church. Special guest speaker Jane Blannin Bruleigh. (24-20-1)

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO
New Format ~ Cheaper Cards
6-$6.; 9-$9.; 12-$12.; 18-$18.
$40. Regular Games
Opens 6 p.m. ~ Lightnings 7 p.m.
NEW! Smoke Eater ~ Additional Parking beside Curling Club ~ Wheelchair Access

16 TEAMS Needed! Beehive Daycare annual 3-pitch tournament, Saturday, June 18th. To register, call 705-653-5375 or 705-653-1664. Dance to follow at the Arena. (23-20-2)

SUMMER Bingos: Tuesday evenings (June 28 to August 30), Sacred Heart Parish Hall; Marmora. Early bird games 7:30. Sponsored by Marmora-Madoc K of C. Proceeds for First Response Team and Community Needs. (24-20-10)

KINSMEN BINGO
Thurs. night, 7:10 p.m.
Legion Hall, Campbellford
$1,100. Jackpot in 55 numbers or less
Looney Jackpot $125. Est.
NEW FORMAT! COME OUT FOR A GOOD TIME!

CAMPBELLFORD Legion Dabber Bingo, every Wednesday night, Upstairs Hall. Improved game structure! Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 warm-up games at $30. per game; regular games $40. & $50.; Specials $100.; Legion Special $150.; Jackpot $1,000., remains at 55 numbers, $100. added each week until won; Outside Square $50.; Consolation Prize $250.; Bonanza, 50/50 plus exchange, 25 cents. (14-20-tfn)

ANNUAL Steak barbecue, Saturday, July 30th at the Campbellford Legion. Details to follow. (22-20-9)

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Stirling, Ont. 613-395-5336
Will be MOVING in Late June to 45 Front St. E., Stirling (across from Covered Bridge)
WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS!

## COMING EVENTS

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. Jackpots start at $1,000., stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won. (15-20-tfn)

BINGO
STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Monday Night, 7:00 p.m.
At Stirling Recreation Centre
PAY OUT GUARANTEED 83%
Jackpot this week $1,460.
in 53 numbers or less.

MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo. Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m.; 18 regular games at $20. each. 6 specials, plus Bonanza and $1,000. Jackpot in 55 numbers. (14-20-tfn)

BEEF BARBEQUE
At the Madoc Fairgrounds
Sun., June 19, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Adults $8.00 ~ Children $3.50
Sponsored by Hastings North District Women's Institute
For tickets, call
Else Vierich, 613-473-5127

NORWOOD Lions Club Dauber Bingo & Bonanza! Game every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games, 7:30 p.m.; Regular games start at 7:45 p.m.; 2 Share-the-Wealth; $1,000. Jackpot stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won. (14-20-tfn)

BINGO
Havelock Rotary Club
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must include plans on how they are going to deal with waste.

"We have to recognize that these are valuable resources," Mr. Jackson said.

You will lessen environmental impacts and the hazards of production by avoiding primary resources and using recyclables, he added.

With the "quantity of waste dramatically smaller than before," Mr. Jackson says you have now removed the need for a big dump.

"The siting process has now changed," he said, "with a few small facilities rather than one big dump."

They are "no longer driven by soil and that's what drives us to farmland."

"This system doesn't depend on land," he said.

Because it is "much more flexible on how we site," Mr. Jackson says it "allows us to look at social impacts."

Facilities could now be built in industrial parks or areas because much of the leftover garbage would be industrial.

"It makes total sense from a social justice area," he said. "It is much more flexible to find locations and to site within these areas so one part of the county doesn't have to suffer."

They would be avoiding the problems inherent in traditional landfills including the perils of leachate, gas emissions, social impacts, the consumption of land (usually farmland) and the "social inequity" which pushes dumps away from urban garbage producers to rural areas.

They will still need storage facilities for "saved-for-the-future" materials which are recyclable but without markets; inert material, things that won't breakdown; and mixed waste ("a real problem") which would go to a facility that is above ground and easily monitored.

Mr. Jackson says this system avoids the mixed waste landfill and its hazards and risks while maximizing the three R's and putting materials to their best use.

"It is the only reasonable direction and it is totally feasible. All of these things are being done."

He reminded the audience that it "should be expensive" to landfill.

Other initiatives would include clear garbage bags, a user pay system and "product stewardship" legislation which is popular in Europe and has been introduced in British Columbia.

"True stewardship is when the person who sold the product is responsible for it. It is beginning to happen, piece by piece. Industry will begin to look at how they design their product."

"Design for disassembly," standard fare in Germany (where you aren't allowed to junk cars), is now being practised by Black and Decker in Canada.

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# Many new exhibitors book for Trade Fair

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from outside points, have been booked.

Once again the Northumberland Agricultural Awareness Committee will have a display upstairs in the arena lounge. Minor hockey will run the food booth upstairs, as well as selling hot dogs and hamburgs outside the ramp door.

The Trade Fair committee will sponsor a draw for tickets for two to the Royal Winter Fair, overnight stay at the Royal York Hotel, and tickets to the horse shows. Many of the exhibitors will have draws for prizes, and some will have items available for sale.

The Touch of Country Decor Show will be running the same weekend at the Curling and Racquet Club. This combination of events is a great attraction to the community. Previous year's visitors have come from Oshawa and Port Perry, Belleville and Cobourg with a few coming from as far away as Toronto.

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# Concert Choir organizing for 1994-95 season

During the past year many enquiries have been received regarding the auditions for membership in the various divisions of the Hastings County Concert Choir.

This in itself is an indication of the growing popularity of the choirs and of choral singing. Wherever the choirs perform they are well received such as at the opening ceremonies of the first international convention outside the United States of the Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority, and during the just completed second European tour which saw the Hastings Youth Chorale receive long applause in Bonn, Germany, Amersfoort, and Nijmegen in the Netherlands.

The choirs are in demand to such an extent that often invitations to perform have to decline due to lack of time. Needless to say that the choristers and parents are proud of their work and the audiences' reactions to the choirs' music.

The choirs demand a great deal of time, energy and dedication, but choristers find it is worth it. Not only do they improve musically, but often their school work and family life take on new meaning.

**The Hastings County Board of Education Concert Choir organization**, now entering its ninth year, is made up of students and their parents, and music educators who are professional musicians as well.

The purpose of the Concert Choir is to provide vocally talented students with an insight into musical artistry through high level performance experiences using great choral music from the past and the present, and to promote choral music in schools and communities in Hastings County.

Only students whose parents are public school supporters in Hastings County are eligible to apply for a spot in one of the two remaining divisions of the Concert Choir (the Quinte Junior Chorus has been disbanded due to Rodger Beatty, the conductor, leaving to take up a teaching position at Brock University).

**The Hastings Chamber Choir** consists of choristers who are in grades 5, 6, 7 or 8. **The Hastings Youth Chorale** is an alumni choir and consists of graduates of The Chamber Choir. The only new members accepted in The Hastings Youth Chorale are boys voices have changed.

While membership in the Concert Choir is voluntary it is not easy to obtain. This year, out of a possible 120 places, only 20 will be reserved for probationers (new choristers) in the Chamber Choir, and eight for male voices in the Youth Chorale.

It is a requirement that all choristers possess a superior singing voice or a voice with musical potential. Furthermore, choristers must have the ability and willingness to maintain their school work, be diligent in attendance at rehearsals and performances, demonstrate exemplary social skills, be non-smokers, and refrain from taking alcoholic beverages.

Most important, all choristers must be committed to the Concert Choir and its goals. **This commitment is also required of the parents and the home school(s).**

Choristers receive vocal training and have the opportunity of meeting others with similar interests. Social occasions and concert touring offer a unique opportunity for choristers to gain an appreciation of the variety of backgrounds and lifestyles within and outside Hastings County.

Cost of choir membership is a yearly registration fee of $35 and a one time only uniform fee of $35.

All choristers, who have successfully passed an audition and in Bancroft on Tuesday afternoon from 12:45 - 2:30 p.m., while rehearsals in South Hastings are held at Foxboro Senior Elementary School on Tuesday evenings from 6 - 7:45 p.m.

Once per month, a full day (usually the last Tuesday in the month, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.) is devoted to rehearsals, vocal coaching, workshops, and school performances. This choir is directed by Rudolf Heijdens and accompanied by Heather Ferguson.

Auditions for **The Hastings Chamber Choir** will be conducted from 4:30 - 6 p.m. on the following dates at the following locations:

**June 20** -- Queen Elizabeth Public School (Belleville); **June 21** -- Sir John A. MacDonald Public School; **June 22** -- Queen Elizabeth Public School (Trenton); **June 23** -- Madoc Public School and **June 27** -- Bancroft Public School.

## Collection

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This project has been a long time in the planning, with input from relevant provincial and municipal bodies and technical assistance and funding from the Canadian Aerosol Information Bureau and the Canadian Paint & Coatings Association.

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The Corporation of the Townships of Elzevir & Grimsthorpe

# NOTICE

## OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING AMENDMENT BY-LAW TOWNSHIPS OF ELZEVIR & GRIMSTHORPE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Elzevir & Grimsthorpe passed By-law No. 5-94 on the 6th day of June, 1994, under Section 37 of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law, by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Townships of Elzevir & Grimsthorpe, not later than the 4th day of July, 1994, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

By-law 5-94 serves to amend the Comprehensive Zoning By-law No. 81-7, as amended, of the Townships of Elzevir & Grimsthorpe.

EXPLANATORY NOTE:

The proposed By-law would amend By-law 81-7, Comprehensive Zoning By-law, Plate "D", Provisions for Non-Residential Uses, Section 9.1 (g), Garages or Other Accessory Buildings or Structures as follows:

That Section (iv) Relation to Street provides that any accessory building or structure may be closer than the setback requirements of the main building provided that the Interior Side Yard, Rear Yard, and Rear Yard with Land Access requirements are met in Section 9.1(g) (i, ii, & iii) of By-law 81-7.

The complete By-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Dated at the Township of Elzevir this 7th day of June, 1994.

Jane Sophia,
Clerk

# Quinte Conservation Alliance kick off

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landscape still photographers. They have travelled and filmed nearly all of Canada's wilderness regions. Over the past 22 years they have directed and co-hosted many nature and wildlife programs for television, including the CBC series To the Wild Country and Wild Canada.

At the event, displays around the hall depicted the unique nature of conservation lands, and informed about the Adopt an Acre campaign. Quinte Region Conservation Authorities own over 36,000 acres of land which include 43 conservation areas. The goal of the program is to raise $360,000.

Terry Murphy, General Manager of both the Moira River and Napanee agencies advises the reason for going public with their appeal for support was because other options were less acceptable. These included the possible sale of some lands, closure of some conservation areas or charging gate fees at each conservation area. Presently, admission to most conservation areas is free. "We think the public will support their Conservation Authorities in this effort," said Murphy.

Karen Atkinson, Moira staffer, who prepared the campaign, said that the Alliance's efforts will be ongoing.

"We've made it easy. You can adopt alone, as family or even at the office. It makes a great birthday or Christmas gift." She added "For donations of $20 or more we will issue a certificate. All donations greater than $10 receive a window decal with the Adopt an Acre logo."

Atkinson says the staff will be ready with a presentation for service clubs and interest groups that are interested in learning more about Adopt an Acre. She stated that interested members of the public can contact her at the Moira River Conservation Authority or they can call or drop by their local Conservation Authority for a brochure.

# 1994-95 hockey season soon approaches

Make a point to be at our next Wednesday, June 15, 1994 meeting of Madoc Minor Hockey. Be a part and make a vote on your child's behalf.

On May 25 1994, our last hockey meeting was held with the exchange of many constructive ideas. Unfortunately due to the long weekend and our meeting notice coming out a day late in the newspaper, only executive members attended.

It was decided that our hockey format discussion would be deferred until our June meeting. Madoc Hockey Executive extend an invitation to all hockey parents to participate in discussions and decisions made at our June meeting.

Is your child happy with the hockey they are playing? Is your child developing in this sport of many skills? Some knowledgeable hockey persons have presented constructive ideas of a new hockey format in Madoc. These ideas of a new format were made with the best interest of all Madoc and area hockey children. Don't rely on rumour, plan to attend the meeting and participate in our hockey future at Madoc arena at 7 p.m.

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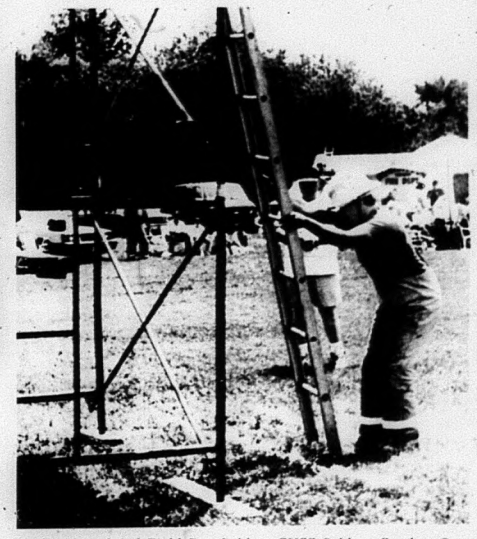

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# Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on June 6 at 7:30 p.m. Present were Reeve G. Reid, Deputy-Reeve R. Sager, Councillors L. McCoy, G. Burris, R. Robinson and Road Superintendent Tom Bruce.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that Council adopt the minutes of the meetings held in May as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that Council approve the report of the Chief Building Official as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that the Township of Madoc has no objection to an agreement between the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board and Lion's Homes for the barnboard from the municipality owned lands in Rawdon Township providing they also ensure that the site is cleaned up and left free of debris and rubble. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that Council receive and file the items of correspondence. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Madoc Township Recreation Centre minutes be approved as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that Council approve the minutes of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre Committee as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager to approve General Voucher 5-94 for payment in the amount of $6,960.84. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Council approve for payment of the Madoc Township Recreation Centre voucher for May, 1994 in the amount of $1,157.28. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Road Voucher for May 1994, be paid in the total amount of $167,472.03. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that Mrs. Sheila Johnson be engaged on a probationary basis for a six month term as Custodian/Bar Steward of the Madoc Township Recreation Centre. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Township of Madoc assist the Cooper community in the repair of the south side gable on the Cooper Community Centre. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

911-94 - given three readings and passed, being a bylaw to amend the zoning of Pt. Lot 3, Conc. 3 from Rural to Highway Commercial Exception 6 (Holding) to permit the establishment of a tent and trailer park or camp and a retail commercial establishment.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Council resume. Carried.

Council discussed the concerns of local residents regarding noise at IKO Industries.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Clerk write Mr. and Mrs. Mulder in response to their letter to advise that Council appreciates their concerns and advise them of the current situation. Carried.

Council discussed a number of proposed projects for the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Program. The Clerk was instructed to commence applications to determine whether the proposals would qualify for funding.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that the Township of Madoc apply for an Experience '94 grant for a summer office employee. Carried.

Council adjourned.

# Unacceptable working conditions

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at the detachment as a result of the poor working conditions.

The Hastings panel inspected 13 facilities and gave mostly high marks except for the OPP detachments.

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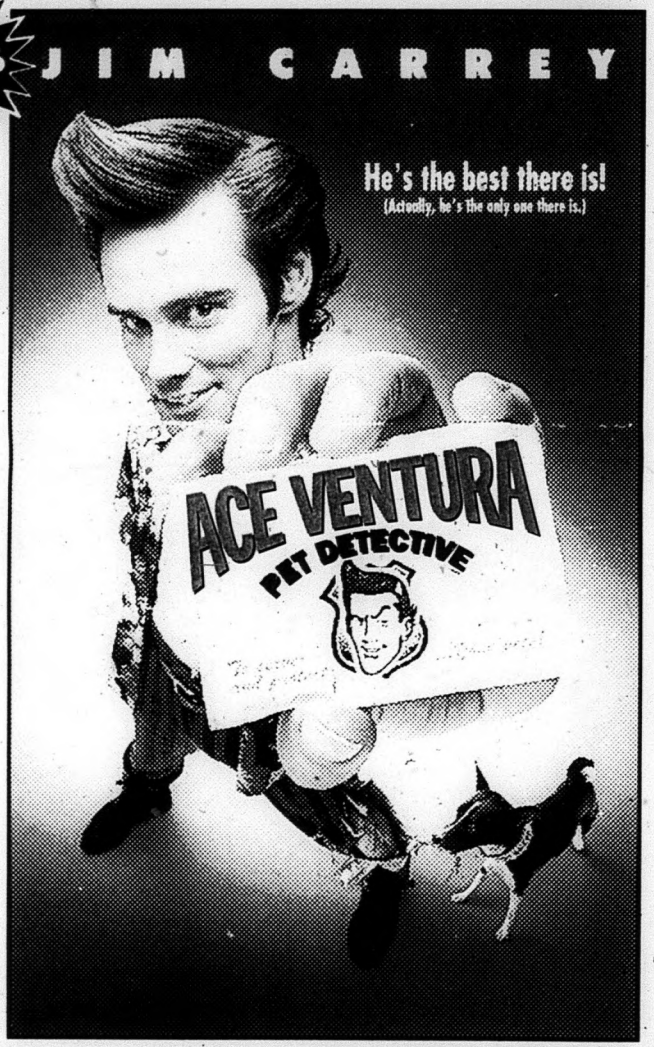

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*Royal Canadian Legion Zone F-3 held a Drumhead Service in Madoc on June 19. Please see page two for more details.*

## Village audit shows "significant increase" in tax arrears

by Jeff Wilson

An audit of the village's books, as of Dec. 31, 1993 show a "significant increase" in outstanding taxes from 10 per cent in 1992 to 16 per cent in 1993.

The accounting firm of Humpage, Taylor, McDonald, who conducted the audit said the increase was due to a few large accounts on the rolls. In a report to council the auditors recommended introducing a form letter addressed to taxpayers who are in arrears more than two years to improve collections. The letter could advise taxpayers the village would welcome a repayment program suitable to both the taxpayer and the village. The auditors also suggested the letter could highlight the fact that interest on unpaid taxes is 15 per cent per annum, which is higher that interest rates currently charged at most financial institutions.

On a brighter note, the auditors said the village's reserves had increased to $99,983 which represented a "marked improvement over previous years". The auditors added that continued monitoring of the expenditures of the village, the reserves could be "a significant financing tool for future capital projects" and they recommended a review of the five year capital forecast considering reserve transfers in the 1994 budget.

The auditors complimented village staff, saying its working knowledge of the computerized ledger system which was implemented in 1991, had "improved significantly".

## $7,000 grant to village for water efficiency study

The village of Madoc will receive a grant of $7,000 through JobsOntario for a water efficiency study, Environment and Energy Minister Bud Wildman announced last Tuesday.

The total cost of the Madoc study will be $10,000.

Madoc Reeve Tom Deline said the village is "happy to get the grant".

Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan, in releasing the announcement said, "This study will identify ways Madoc can use less water. This will result in energy and water savings for all consumers. The study is an important step towards good environmental and land-use planning."

The funding for the water efficiency study is part of the $350 million which the government announced in early February this year to upgrade about 200 water and sewage systems across the province. To date a total of $8 million has been allocated to fund about 100 environmental, water efficiency and system optimization studies, as well as studies for private systems.

Including the contributions from the municipalities, the total capital commitment for studies and water and sewage projects across Ontario will be about $750 million, helping to create 13,000 person years of employment in the construction and related industries.

The province's commitment of $350 million is for the next two years. The grants are for projects and studies under the Municipal Assistance Program.

This program is administered for the province by the Ontario Clean Water Agency.

## Village finalize infrastructure funding decisions

by Jeff Wilson

Village council has revised and finalized its list of projects under the provincial/federal infrastructure funding program.

During a special council meeting held on May 26, Council cut the picnic shelter/tourist booth/washroom project for the Whytock park which had a price tag of $70,000. The allocation of $22,000 for the construction of a natural gas line to the arena was taken off the project list. The construction cost for the project was reduced with the village share now being $6,667, after Centra revised the cost from $55,000 to $20,000.

Monies allocated to sidewalk rehabilitation was boosted by $52,000 for a total of $103,782. This almost provides enough money to complete the village's five year plan for sidewalk rehabilitation.

Under the infrastructure program, council must submit a separate application for each project. The village has already submitted an application to construct a new fire hall at a cost of $295,000. An application to recondition the municipal office and retrofit the fire hall for a Works Garage at a cost of $40,000 has also been submitted. A third application for in-line sewer rehabilitation at a cost of $115,000 has been submitted as well.

The village is entitled to receive up to $369,188 from the provincial and federal governments with the village contributing $184,594 for a total of $553,782.

## Cupola construction completed

by Jeff Wilson

Centre Hastings Secondary School Grade 11 and 12 Construction Technology students have completed the reconstruction of a "wonderful piece of history".

The students were commissioned by the Madoc Historical Foundation to build a replica of the cupola that used to sit on the roof of the village municipal office. The original cupola was removed in 1975.

Eighteen students, under the direction of teach Rod Mawer, participated in the construction of the new cupola.

In an interview, Mawer said that it would have been easier for his students to build a home than it was to construct the cupola.

He said the intricacies of cupola made for painstaking work for himself and the students. Mawer and the students were dealing with measurements in millimetres, each piece of the cupola had to be hand made and was counter boarded, screwed and plugged. Though the students were working over their heads at times, Mawer said they came together in the end and would like to raise cupola themselves to see the completion of the project.

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**See Bike Rodeo Photo and Story on Page 3**

**This paper has 100% household coverage of Madoc & Rural Routes, Eldorado & Gilmour.**

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# Cupola construction completed

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Foundation President Graham Reed said the students should be proud of their work of "restoring a piece of history that was missing". He added that 50 years from now they can return with their grandchildren and show them the fruits of their labor.

The Historical Foundation began the project a year ago last October, according to Building Chairman Brian Sexton.

Now that the construction stage of the project is compete, the Historical Foundation will now look to raise funds to replace the cupola on the municipal office roof.

The Foundation will be seeking business and corporate support, as well there are a few fundraising events planned, Reed said. The fundraising events include a garage sale July 1, some bingos at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre and a benefit concert by the Madoc Men's Chorus.

*Grade 11 and 12 students and members of the Madoc Historical Foundation stand around the finished cupola that will be restored on the roof of the municipal office. In photo are: (l-r) Kris Blakeman, Teacher Rod Mawer, Tanya Hellman, Jeremy Solmes, Mike Wilson Kevin Maloney, Foundation President Graham Reed and Building Chairman Brian Sexton. Middle row: Wil Walker, Jason Stratton, Ken Woods, Chad Lessard, Jason Gear and Greg Allen. Absent were: Quinn Parkin, Ken Christiansen, Todd Matthews and Cory Webber.*

*Drumhead Service... A good representation of Royal Canadian Legion Zone F-3 members took part in the annual Drumhead Service held June 19 in Madoc. The program included a colorful parade to the Br. 363 cenotaph, followed by the laying of a wreath and the playing of the Last Post. Inside the Kiwanis Centre the ceremonial piling of the drums was conducted followed by words of wisdom from guest speaker Branch Chaplain Terry Pigden. Dignitaries included Zone Commander Roy Thomas, Deputy Zone Commander Marlane Dixon, Past Zone Commander David Haynes, District Commander Ken Bell, Zone Padre Rev. Jim Armstrong, Parade Marshall Russ Miller and Color Sergeant Len White.*

## Historical Notes

The practice of bringing young immigrants to Canada on a consignment basis did not start with the children from the Bernardo homes in the late 19th century. Here is an account of the arrival of a group of boys, six of whom were sponsored by residents of the village, as recounted by the Madoc Mercury of June 4, 1870.

**Arrival of Young Immigrants** - Six out of a party of 100 boys, who were brought out on the steamship Peruvian on her last try to Quebec arrived here on Friday evening, the 27th inst. They came by stage from Belleville, at which point eight left the cars, consigned to the care of Mr. Wood, Warden of the County. Two of these were left at Belleville - one going to Dr. Holden's and the other to Dr. Hamilton's at Roslin. The six who came to Madoc were, as soon as their arrival became known, at once applied for, and have been provided with good homes and suitable employment as follows: John Welch, age 18, at Mr. Daniel Campbell's, Wm. Stickwood, 17, at Mr. Wm. Rigg's, John Lancaster, 16, Mr. B. Vankleek's, Willam Reeves, 14, at Rev. D. Wishart's, John O'Keefe, 14, at Captain Rawe's, John Reeves, 13, at Dr. Loomis.

The four younger boys are engaged until they attain their 21st year and are to get clothes, boarding, schooling and a trade. The two older boys engaged by the year.

Five of the boys are from the Revival Refuge School, Commercial Road, London; were brought out under the charge of Miss MacPherson who will visit each before her return to England. It is understood that each of the boys will, out of the $100 each is expected to receive for his services by the time he is 21 years of age, refund 5 pounds to pay for the passage of another boy. The sixth boy comes from a similar home in Cheltenham.

These youngsters are not "street arabs" or offshoots of the criminal class, but have received schooling and industrial training and bear good characters. They have all the confidence of London bred boys and while indulging in merry "chaff" but without blackguardism after supper at Moon's on the night of their arrival, were surrounded by an admiring crowd of young Madocians, the friendly feeling manifested toward the young strangers putting them quite at their ease. They all sing well.

These young emigrants are of the right class to become future useful members of society.

* Note "street arab" was a 19th century term used to refer to homeless children of the city streets.

# Township School students compete for Al Wilson Young Artist Award

**by Laurie Coo**

The Madoc Township School gym was transformed into an art gallery for a day. We have always known that our school was full of talent and on May 27 the students were given a chance to show that talent in an artistic way.

Students were asked to submit what they felt was their best artistic effort of the year and enter it in the "Al Wilson Young Artist Award" competition named in honor and loving memory of local artist, Al Wilson.

Almost two hundred works were entered and displayed on our gym walls. Contributions were divided into two categories Primary and Junior.

Our judges, artist/author/teacher Brenda Hudson and sculptor, Jim Smith, had a very tough time making their final decision because there were so many great contributions from deserving young artists.

Chosen from the Junior division as first prize winner was Matthew Scaife with honorable mentions going to Lisa White and Luke Burnside.

From the Primary division the big winner was Michelle Link followed by Kendra Ramsay and Marlee Armstrong.

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# Bike Rodeo a big success

*Bike Rodeo participants were asked to avoid these obstacles at one of the stations during the event which was sponsored by the Madoc Community Policing Committee. About 30 children participated in the event.*

The first organized event for the Madoc Community Policing Committee was a big success.

About 30 children participated in the Bike Rodeo organized by the committee, and held at the Madoc Arena last Saturday.

The participants first had their bikes inspected, they then viewed a movie on bicycle safety and finally attempted the course set up in the arena.

Organizer Dave Boyd said he would like to thank for their donation of items and time: Willemsen's ESSO, Madoc Dairy, Sevens Restaurant, Dollar Dase, First Choice, Jack Foster, Const. Bill Haggerty, Madoc OPP, Madoc IGA, Madoc arena, Canadian Tire and all the members of the policing committee.

## O.P.P. REPORT

During the week of June 10 - 16 Madoc officers investigated a total of 55 general occurrences and nine motor vehicle accidents.

On June 11, Christopher James Reid, 23, of Belleville reported his 1993 Pontiac Grand AM stolen from in front of Sergio's Pizza on Durham Street in Madoc sometime overnight. Police discovered that the vehicle had been abandoned where it was involved in a motor vehicle accident earlier that day and was eventually damaged. Reid has been charged with public mischief.

On June 11 a RR1 Thomasburg victim reported that someone entered the residence during the night and removed an amplifier-equalizer, two speakers and 64 CD's worth approximately $3,300. Two days later the same victim had his grey 1985 Ford Tempo stolen overnight. The vehicle has been recovered, burned, on the Sulphide Road. Anyone with any information is encouraged to contact Madoc OPP or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-267-4357.

## Notes from the Queensborough Women's Institute

**by Erika Gammage**

The June 8 meeting of the Queensborough W.I. opened in the usual way with "Oh, Canada", "The Mary Stewart Collect" and "The Women's Institute Ode".

The roll call "Name a product harmful to the ozone layer" was answered by nine members and one guest.

A report on the May 17 District Annual meeting held at Springbrook W.I. was given by Dorothy Lees.

Other items of business included a discussion on the upcoming W.I. barbecue and this years award to the most deserving student.

The meeting was then turned over to Judith Best. Mrs. Best an R.N., B.Sc. N., has vast experience in the health care field.

She gave a well informed talk on "Falls - their causes and prevention".

According to the 1991 Hastings County Statistics: 15,000 days were spent in hospital due to falls;

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*Madoc Township Public School raised its largest donation yet, during Multiple Sclerosis Society Read-A-Thon. The school raised $2,542.36. The top two money raisers were Samantha Foley (left) who raised $156 and received an artist kit and magic kit, and Jackie Reid (right) raised $113 and received a clock radio.*


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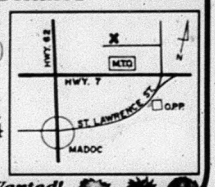


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# Summer Volleyball Program returns for second year

*The Summer Volleyball program held a barbeque last Saturday at the Madoc IGA. On hand were (l-r) Program Co-ordinator Theresa Bailey, Coaches Kari Kramp and Jackie Coens.*

The Summer Volleyball Program is back for its second year, and will once again be held in Madoc, Marmora and Tweed.

The program focuses on developing volleyball skills, meeting other athletes, keeping students outdoors and active, and most importantly having fun.

The program is open to Grade 4 to 9 aged girls and boys at any skill level.

Co-ordinator Theresa Bailey returns to run the program. She previously played volleyball for CHSS and is now a second year student at Ottawa University. Along to help are coaches Jackie Coens, also in her second year. Jackie is a current member of the CHSS volleyball team. Kari Kramp will also be coaching in the program. Kari has played for the Ontario provincial team and is currently attending Virginia Commonwealth University where she plays on the varsity team. All three are qualified level one technical volleyball coaches.

The program will consist of six sessions will run Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with two sessions in each town. In Madoc the two sessions will be July 11-15 and July 18-22, in Marmora it will be July 25-29 and Aug. 1-5, in Tweed it will be Aug. 8-12 and Aug. 15-19.

To register for any of the sessions, those interested can sign up during a program barbecue this Saturday at the Madoc IGA from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Those interested in the Marmora sessions can register at the village municipal office. Registration forms and fee can also be mailed to Theresa Bailey, RR1 Madoc, Ontario, KOK 2KO. Cheques should be made out to the "Summer Volleyball Program".

For more information, contact Theresa Bailey at 473-2427.

The program is being funded through local organizations.

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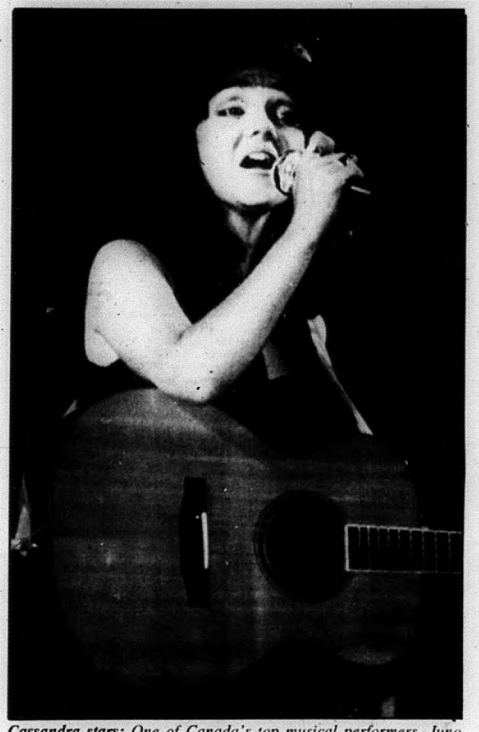

*Cassandra stars: One of Canada's top musical performers, Juno-award winner Cassandra Vasik, left no doubt in the minds of spectators at the Hastings Arena why she is one of the hottest singers in the business -- Country or otherwise. The show, a fundraiser for Our lady of Mount Carmel Roman Catholic Church, was a musical success and a fan's delight even though humid weather left its mark on the arena.*
***Photo/Bill Freeman***

## "Blue Angel" simulator part of exciting Quinte air show

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Those who prefer to keep their feet solidly on the ground will be treated to a variety of interesting ground displays. Outdoors 8 Wing Trenton Martial Arts Club will put on an energetic demonstration and the Canadian Forces Special Service Force will demonstrate their unique skills.

Various bands, including CFB Trenton's own Brass and Reed Band, along with Pipes and Drums, will provide musical entertainment during the weekend.

The personnel of 8 Wing Trenton have constructed an elaborate range of indoor displays that will allow the public to understand the service life a little bit better.

Spectators will also be treated to various exhibits including the Belleville Astronomy Club, the Ontario Air Ambulance, the Quinte Military Collectors Society and the International Plastic Modellers Club, just to name a few.

Finally, the Reynolds Museum Aviation Hall of Fame and the Billy Bishop Heritage Museum will be selling souvenir hats, T-shirts, pins, decals, model aircraft and gliders.

In the static aircraft display area visitors will be able to view various aircraft from around the world and talk to the pilots who will be available to answer questions. Spectators will be given an opportunity to explore a NATO Air Weapons and Control System Boeing 707. As well, large transport aircraft, combat jet fighters and versatile helicopters will be on display.

The official sponsor for this event is General Motors and its many dealers. Gates open Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m., allowing ample time to view the extensive range of ground exhibits before the Air Show takes off at 1 p.m. The cost is $7 for adults while children under 13 are admitted free.

## Second annual home & leisure show shaping up very nicely

### Spots are filling up fast for this action-packed event

**Hastings** - Everything from the exotic to the musical will be featured at this year's Hastings Chamber of Commerce Home and Leisure, a Labour Day weekend tradition that has grown nicely into its second year.

"The local businesses and organizations have pooled together to provide an action-packed weekend of family enjoyment and activities," says Home Show committee chairperson Lisa Malcomson.

Mrs. Malcomson, proprietor of the Hair Locks in Hastings, says the committee is urging all area businesses to get their contracts in as soon as they can because places in the arena are filling up fast.

There will be 110 booths (indoors and outdoors) along with demonstrations, seminars and video presentations.

"This is a home show you won't want to miss," she says.

Adding to an already full and interesting weekend will be hot air balloon rides sponsored by Remax Eastern Realty and the exotic wonders of Orono's Jungle Cat World who visit Hastings on Saturday.

Other attractions include pony rides, the award-winning

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## Racism and discrimination hurts young people and society

### MANY FEEL THEY CAN'T "SHAKE THEIR STIGMA"

**By Amie Williamson**

**Norwood** - In a high school washroom, a teenage girl is beaten because she is black. A disabled person is ignored as a possible job candidate because she is in a wheelchair. On an elementary school playground, a small boy is kicked and called names because he is Jewish.

All these scenarios may not have actually happened but they do resemble events that happen daily in today's world. Racism and discrimination is prevalent in all social circles and groups around the planet. It causes disunity, tension and hatred of people -- emotions that occur all too often in our world as it is!

Discrimination can affect the way a person lives, thinks and acts and can make the person being discriminated against feel angry and alone.

The social group that seems to have the most problem with this issue is the area of youth.

In a recent report done by the Ontario Coalition for Children and Youth (O.C.C.Y.), many young people complained they were often being discriminated against by employers, parents and even society as a whole. Young people who have been involved in the Criminal Justice System feel they can't "shake their stigma" or reputation. Even if they want to change, they feel others always look at them as troublemakers.

Disabled youth feel that many people ignore them and pretend they are not there because they don't know how to deal with them.

Religious youth feel their views and beliefs are mocked. They feel they cannot freely discuss their beliefs for fear of discriminatory persecution.

These are just a few examples of how teens feel hey are being discriminated against. However, some youth, I think, should look at themselves before accusing others.

All through my high school career, I have witnessed many instances where youth in schools discriminate against their peers. Young people are the worst for doing this.

In many high schools, teens will form cliques based on what kind of clothes they wear, how much money they have, how popular they are and how athletic they are. The list goes on and on. I know there are even many students at Norwood High that feel embarrassed constantly at school because of these cliques.

Some students are ashamed because they think their clothes are not expensive enough. Some think they are not smart or popular enough. I think all students should realize that school is a place to learn, not a fashion show or talent search.

No-one should feel ashamed or embarrassed to go to school!

I don't mean to say Norwood High is the only school where this happens because this situation occurs at ***ALL*** schools. Moreover, not EVERYONE is like this. However, a majority of youth today do participate in these cliques and whether they know it or not, are discriminating against other young people.

The basic principle everyone needs to know is this: ***Everyone is equal and a special person.***

It is true that youth do get discriminated against but they need to realize that they're not the only ones who are. People need to change their attitudes and stop this discrimination and racism that happens so frequently in our communities.

For as the saying goes: "It's not what's on the outside, but the inside that counts."

***Amie Williamson is a Norwood District High Co-op student writing for the Norwood Register)***

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# More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

## The Suffering of Osteoporosis

Rosemary Charnock of Marmora gave me her permission to share this lovely letter with the readers.

**Dear Barbara,**

I have been a fan of yours for many years. I always open the Marmora Herald to your page to read your article and see what the recipe of the week is.

Last August, you wrote an article on Bloorview Children's Hospital. When I became a volunteer this year, I handed your article to our secretary to pass on to "the powers that be".

I spend every thursday loving the TOTS when we are not living at our home on Beaver Creek.

Someday, I would like to see an article on osteoporosis in your column.

I am treasurer of a group called Women Against Osteoporosis and, Eleanor Mills, who is on her walker, is a member of our group and she is spreading awareness to men and women in all communities. There is a great deal of scientific research being done today and we hope the future will bring a cure for our children and grandchildren.

Thanks, Barbara
Chow!

**Rosemary Charnock**

**Barbara's Notes:** You're right, Rosemary, I never did an article on osteoporosis even though I have known and lived with a close family member who was afflicted. I have seen her going through a lot of pain and suffering.

I remember way back when she was working in an office with a big company in Toronto. The work involved sitting down all the time which is extremely stressful to her back. When she developed pains in her back, she had to go to the first aid room on her coffee breaks and lunch hour and lie down for relief. Eventually she had to quit, which is sad.

I'm glad you brought this to my attention!

**Women and Men with Osteoporosis**

Osteoporosis means literally, porous or brittle bones. In order to remain strong and firm, bones need calcium, a mineral which your body loses through natural processes every day.

The cause of osteoporosis is not known for sure, but many factors have been implicated. Diet, lack of exercise, heredity, race, lack of sex hormones and possibly other undiscovered factors are all involved. As the disease progresses, bones become porous, resembling a sponge. The least pressure, even a large hug, can cause them to break.

Women are in the group most vulnerable to osteoporosis because they usually have a lighter bone structure than men. After menopause, women lose the hormone estrogen, which helps protect a woman's bones. It is then that the most devastating manifestations of the disease occur.

**Dowager's Hump**

An unattractive and painful curvature of the spine, the result of vertebrae becoming wedge-shaped. A height loss of 10-15 cm (4-6 inches) can occur, and the stomach may feel compressed due to pressure.

**Fractures**

Eventually, bones can become so fragile that merely standing up can cause a breakage. Your most susceptible bones are those in the back, forearm, upper thigh and hip.

**Tooth Loss**

In addition to osteoporosis, lack of calcium may be a factor in causing tooth loss.

Although relatively little can be done to strengthen bones once osteoporosis has developed, steps can be taken which can minimize your chances of developing the condition or delay its onset. But timing is crucial.

Between the ages of 30 and 40 your bone structure becomes as strong and dense as it will ever be. As mentioned before, many factors determine just how strong and large your bones become. You may have little control over some, but the two preventive factors which you can do something about are: Diet and Physical Activity.

It generally becomes obvious after age 50, and it's more common in women than men. At its more serious, it may cause painful deformity, crippling fractures and sometimes death from complications, and if you're between the ages of 20 and 40, there are several things you should know about this disease which strikes one in four women.

People make plans for the future by buying RRSPs. Think of a diet strong in calcium plus physical activity as your investment for health and mobility in your senior years. Now is the time to build up a healthy bone structure which may pay dividends in 10, 20 or 30 years.

For more information, write Rosemary Charnock, Box 330, Marmora, Ont., K0K 2M0.

**Help Send A Trooper To Camp**

A Benefit Dance to send Phillip Mechetuk to camp in July will be held at the Campbellford Legion Branch 103 Hall Saturday, July 9th.

Phillip was born with Cerebral Palsy, a disease of the muscular and nervous-system occurring in infancy, causing varying degrees of disability. Phillip is an adorable six-year-old who attends Kent School. His mom and dad are Chris and Mark and his sister is Julie.

Music for the benefit will be donated by a DJ. Other sponsors include Everybody Loves A Balloon and Legion Branch 103.

Please make a donation at the door and there will be a cash bar. The event is being organized by Sandra Pealow-Radford.

**An Appetizing Fish Dinner**

Fish should be cleaned immediately after catching and stored in a cold place until ready to use or frozen if it is not going to be eaten the same day.

If caught in the position of swallowing a bone, always have bread available as a small chunk can usually force the bone down to avoid choking. In order to tell if the fish has cooked sufficiently, the meat should flake at a touch of a fork. Cooking time is generally about 10 minutes.

To prevent fish from falling apart when frying, coat with beaten egg and flour mix or use a coating mix.

**Easy Fish Batter**

1 pkg. crushed crackers
2 eggs beaten
1/2 cup milk

Mix together eggs and milk in a bowl. Then on an appropriate size plate spread cracker crumbs. Dip fish pieces in eggs and milk mixture. Then roll fish in the crushed crumbs and fry.

**Homemade Fish Batter**

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
2 eggs well beaten

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add milk to eggs. Pour liquid into dry mixture, and beat until smooth. Dip fish pieces into mixture and deep fry in oil or fat until golden brown.

# Second annual home

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Norwood District High School Dixieland Band, duck races, refreshments, door prizes, draws and a special Home and Leisure Show breakfast both Saturday and Sunday.

To guarantee a spot in the show you can contact Mrs. Malcomson at **696-3226** or drop into the Hair Locks on Bridge Street, across from the La Gondola.

# OFAH launches new assault

Award-winning efforts to slow the spread of deadly invading species like zebra mussels and purple loosestrife have been renewed and expanded by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Three programs that in 1993 won the OFAH one of country's top environmental awards are back in action, reaching the province with a message about biological pollution and how it can be dealt with. The programs--*ZebraBusters, Project Purple and the Invading Species Hotline*--have expanded this year with the assistance of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and the Environmental Youth Corps.

In addition, The Weed Man now sponsors the programs.

"There are two messages," said Dr. Terry Quinney, OFAH provincial coordinator of fish and wildlife services. "One: the problem is getting worse. And two: it's being caused by people. That's where these programs come in. We plan to enlist every person in the province to join an army committed to stopping invading species."

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# Home Safety for Seniors

(NC) - The home can be a dangerous place. Next to accidents involving motor vehicles, the greatest number of fatal accidents in Canada each year occur in the home.

While being alert to possible hazards is important for all age groups, taking special precautions is critical for people over 65. Although seniors make up only 10 per cent of the population in Canada, they account for 30 per cent of all accidental fatalities and 25 per cent of all accidental injuries. Falls, in particular, can have devastating consequences: bone and sort tissue injuries from falls are the sixth major cause of death for people over 65.

Here are some home safety tips for seniors, especially those with disabilities.

**Floors**

* Use non-slip mats around surfaces that can become wet. This includes entrances and laundry and kitchen sink areas as well as the bathtub and shower.

* Avoid scatter rugs and highly polished, slippery floors. Make sure that carpets are firmly fixed to the floor at their edges with carpet tape or secured by a rubber backing or non-skid coating. Dense short pile carpets, or flooring in a solid color are recommended.

* Linoleum or non-wax cushion flooring is preferable for wheelchair users.

* Whatever the floor surface, avoid large patterns, which can pose problems for people with perceptual difficulties.

Stairs

* Make sure there are handrails on each side of the stairs.

* To distinguish one step from another, you can mark the edge of steps with paint or tape in a contrasting color.

**Lighting**

* Make sure lighting is adequate and glare-free, especially around stairways and in hallways. Keep a night-light on in the hall and bathroom.

**Footwear**

* Wear footwear with adequate support and non-slip soles; discard worn-out shoes and slippers, no matter how comfortable they are.

* If you use a cane, crutches or a walker, check the rubber tips. If they're worn, they can become slippery.

* As winter approaches, consider purchasing an "ice pick" from a cane and walker supply store. This small device can be attached to the end of a cane to increase traction on wet or icy surfaces.

**Furniture**

* Remove caster wheels on furniture.

* Simplify the layout of your furniture and remove potential "stumbling blocks". Ideally, furniture should be in a contrasting color from the floors and walls so they are clearly visible.

* Furniture should be arranged so there is enough space to manoeuvre between pieces of furniture without turning sideways.

* The Ontario Medical Association Subcommittee on Fall in the Elderly recently recommended that chairs and beds be elevated to reduce the need for strength to get in and out of a sitting position.

**Communication**

* If you live alone, consider investing in a personal emergency response system. Worn around the neck or wrist, this device allows you to summon help at the push of a button.

* Telephone companies have developed numerous devices to help people who are hard of hearing, lack the dexterity to use convention equipment or have speech problems. Contact your local phone utility for more information.

**Entrances**

* Keep your entrance well lit to make it easier to find your keys and to recognize visitors.

* Make sure that steps and walkways are kept clear of ice and snow. It is necessary to check whether your municipality has a free snow clearing service for seniors.

* If you need to replace your front steps with a ramp or make other modifications to a permanent fixture, you or your landlord may be eligible for financial assistance through the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP) for disabled people. For further information, call your nearest Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) office; the number will be listed in the government pages of your phone book.

**In the Kitchen**

* Use lightweight small appliances. Also recommended are electric kettles with an automatic shut-off to prevent them from boiling dry.

* If there is a risk of leaving the stove on, consider the routine use of a microwave oven.

* Store frequently used items within easy reach, not in high cupboards or places where you have to climb or stretch to retrieve them.

* A heatproof counter or countermat next to the stove may allow you to slide rather that lift pots off the stove if you have a weak grip.

* You can buy cooking utensils with long handles that don't conduct heat.

This can be an especially important safeguard for recovering stroke patients who may be less sensitive to heat, cold and sharpness.

## Wheel and Walkathon

*The residents of the Stirling Manor participated in a wheel and walkathon last Tuesday. The school f from Stirling Senior School were on hand to help with the event. The residents raised pledges to go a the block.*


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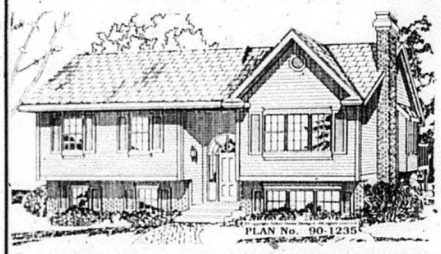

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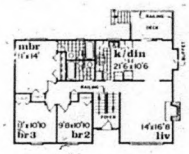


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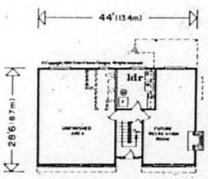


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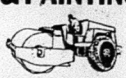

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# THE INTREPID COTTAGER

## A Letter from "The Wife"

*"The weekly newspaper column for cottagers."*

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Regular female readers often ask me about the wife. Comments range from admiration for a woman always one step ahead of her better half, through empathy for what she puts up with, to lambasting me like a sheep on a spit for my perceived unenlightened verbiage and slights on femanity (sic). Others wonder if we're still married. 'Till death do us part. The wife says I'll be first. She's only one step ahead when she **wants** to be. So which half is better?

Last weekend we were reading over past columns. It occurred to me that the wife has been the one constant throughout the struggle narrated therein - strong and independent, standing steadfast and true while all those around her are losing their minds and marbles in the weekly whirlwind of cottage mania. She says I should calm down. She has something they used to call intestinal fortitude. I only have constipation.

So I asked the wife what she thought of 'The Intrepid Cottager' and would she be willing to elaborate in print. "You mean you want me to write a column for you." she replied. "What's the matter, stuck for a topic?". And then, "What are you paying?"

Her guest columnist's rate made Blue Jay salaries look like welfare benefits, so she only gets half a column, as usual, the last word. Hopefully not the better half or a new photo will adorn the masthead next week. The wife says I should use the one with no hair. And all this time I thought she liked my beard! Okay, Okay - here's her half.

"Dear Reader: The husband asked me to write this because he has writer's blockhead. It's short because he's cheap, but I love him anyway.

We've been married almost 23 years. We both have our own careers and while I'm still not sure what his is, he **does** spend all his time at it. One of our pleasures has been cottage life. So I was happy when he started to write about the cottage while he was looking for a real job.

But after reading that first column, I asked him not to use my given name. It's his column and I'm a very private person. Besides, I could never be sure what embarrassing story he might tell next. And I'd never hear the end of it from friends and colleagues at work. We all **know** what he's like, so **he** has an excuse for his life of hilarity and bungledom (is **that** a word?).

When he asked how he should refer to me, I replied: "Not at all." By his crestfallen expression, I knew that he needed me one more time. Too many dilemmas would go unresolved, too many questions unanswered, too many ends left dangling. In short, like our marriage, without me the column would have too few happy resolutions.

We finally settled on "the wife", that off-hand term of endearment we overhear so often among our friends and neighbours in town and country. After all, that's the column's locale and focus, and to me "the wife" is our way of generically recognizing the generations of country and cottage women who are the unheralded backbone of their families and communities.

As to the image he has painted of the wife as a chain-saw wielding, smart-cracking, all-knowing, all-patient, jack of all trades, this is his writer's license; exaggeration built from a grain of truth. But is not really me. I don't even **like** chewing tobacco!

But in common with many other self-reliant women in the country, I do a lot of manual things very well because someone's got to do them. It's a partnership where both the wife and the husband pitch in, often with surprising results because of his penchant for short-cuts and his stubborn macho pride. Why won't they just admit they're wrong?

Overall, I am pleased with the husband's column. It's a good snapshot of some crazy things that have happened, and as for the husband: what you see is what you get. He can be irreverent and sarcastic, and I won't make any apologies or excuses. He is the way he is and that's what makes 'The Intrepid Cottager' sometimes delightful, sometimes annoying and always readable. And as for the 'intrepid' bit, I **told** him no one would know what it means."

Signed,

**The Intrepid Wife.**


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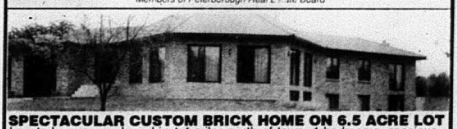

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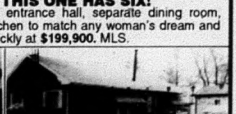

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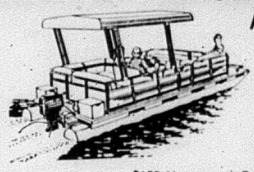

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JUNE 25, 8 a.m. Giant yard sale at Campbellford Arena. Special features: Home baking & clothing. For donation pick-up, call Lynn, 705-653-2528. Proceeds go to Campbellford Curling & Racquet Club. (25-7-1)

ESTATE Yard sale. Sat. & Sun. June 25 & 26. Concession 10 East, Springbrook. Near Township building at red barn mailbox. Clothing, garage door, perennial house plants, household items, etc. Bake table 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. (25-7-1)

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## FOR RENT

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STORE Front office/retail space for rent at 180 Bridge Street, Hastings. $200. a month. Contact Lockhart Insurance, 705-696-3356. (14-9-tfn)

MADOC - Small one bedroom 2nd floor apartment: Fridge, stove, parking and utilities included. $400. per month, walking distance to downtown. Available August 1. References required. 613-473-2937. (23-9-tfn)

CAMPBELLFORD - 2 Bedroom apt. for rent, downtown, totally renovated, available immediately. Call 705-653-1789. (23-9-tfn)

CAMPELLFORD - 1 Bdrm. apt., central location, suitable for working single. References. Stove, fridge and utilities included. $450., available immediately. Call 705-653-1392. (23-9-2)

CAMPBELLFORD - 2 Bdrm. house, within walking distance of Kent School and shopping. Prime residential area, off-street parking, appliances included. Available July 1. $600. + utilities. Call 705-653-1392. (23-9-tfn)

CAMPBELLFORD - 3 Bedroom house, in town. $625. + utilities. References required. Call 705-653-3929, Hank Willis, Associate Broker, RE/MAX Eastern Realty Inc. (24-9-tfn)

HAVELOCK - For rent, 2 bedroom apt. Fridge, stove, washer & dryer. First and last required, plus utilities. Available July 1. 705-778-2768 or 705-696-2670. (24-9-2)

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## COMING EVENTS

The Male Room

VACATION Bible School pre-registration is being held at Norwood United Church: Fri., June 24, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Sat. June 25, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Cost is $5. per child ($10. per family). Health Insurance No. is needed. Event is being held July 11-15, 9:15-11:50 a.m., at Norwood Pentecostal Church. (25-20-1)

KINSMEN BINGO
Thurs. night, 7:10 p.m.
Legion Hall, Campbellford
$1,200. Jackpot
in 55 numbers or less
Looney Jackpot $225. Est.
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QUEENSBORO ANNUAL COMMUNITY YARD SALE, BARBECUE AND CRAFT SALE
Saturday, June 25, 1994
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Queensboro Recreation Centre, Queensboro, Ontario
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SEE YOU THERE!

## COMING EVENTS

ROSENEATH CAROUSEL

Antique Show
July 9 & 10
Roseneath Fairgrounds
Rain or Shine ~ Inside Vendors
Sat. 2:00 p.m. - dusk
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Carousel Rides, Pony Rides, B.B.Q.
Admission $4.; Children FREE
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25th Anniversary Dance for Bob & Sharon Howard, Sat. June 25, 1994, 8:30, Havelock Legion. Friends, family, everyone welcome. Best wishes only. (25-20-1)

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PSYCHIC EXPO '94
July 1, 2, 3 at the Masonic Hall, Campbellford
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SUMMER Bingos: Tuesday evenings (June 28 to August 30), Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. Early bird games 7:30. Sponsored by Marmora-Madoc K of C. Proceeds for First Response Team and Community Needs. (24-20-10)

FREE Seminar! Estate & retirement planning. Stirling Public Library, Thursday, June 23, 1 p.m. Limited seating. Call 613-962-4524 to confirm attendance. (24-20-2)

BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
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HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. Jackpots start at $1,000., stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won. (15-20-tfn)

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO
New Format ~ Cheaper Cards
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$40. Regular Games
Opens 6 p.m. ~ Lightnings 7 p.m.
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NORWOOD Lions Club Dauber Bingo & Bonanza! Game every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games, 7:30 p.m.; Regular games start at 7:45 p.m.; 2 Share-the-Wealth; $1,000. Jackpot stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won. (14-20-tfn)

CAMPBELLFORD Legion Dabber Bingo, every Wednesday night, Upstairs Hall. Improved game structure! Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 warm-up games at $30. per game; regular games $40. & $50.; Specials $100.; Legion Special $150.; Jackpot $1,000., remains at 55 numbers., $100. added each week until won; Outside Square $50.; Consolation Prize $250.; Bonanza, 50/50 plus exchange, 25 cents. (14-20-tfn)

## COMING EVENTS

BINGO
STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Monday Night, 7:00 p.m.
At Stirling Recreation Centre
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Jackpot this week $1,480. in 53 numbers or less.

MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo. Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m., 18 regular games at $20. each. 6 specials, plus Bonanza and $1,000. Jackpot in 55 numbers. (14-20-tfn)

BINGO
Havelock Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Legion
8 Ottawa St. W. Thursdays 7:00 p.m.
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

NORWOOD United Church is hosting their Strawberry Supper, Wed., June 22, 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. Adults $9; ages 6-12 $4.50; Preschoolers FREE. (25-20-1)

## AUCTIONS

SATURDAY JUNE 25 at 10:00 A.M.
Property of ALLAN BONNET
(property sold, moving to the West)
Sale will be held at 75 Spruce Ave. in Cardiff (signs will be posted).
Sale will consist of antiques and collectables, furniture and appliances, tools, miscellaneous household goods, grandfather clock, oak bookcase with leaded glass doors, etc.
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## NEW & USED APPLIANCE SALE RUNNING TILL THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

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# Madoc OPP to target aggressive drivers

The Ontario Provincial Police in District 9 is pleased to announce a new enhancement to the telecommunications system. Commencing June 22 local detachments will be equipped with answering machines to handle after hours calls.

These machines will be used to provide a better service to the community. When detachment staff is unavailable the machines will assist the caller in using the 1-800 police service number to contact the OPP communications centre in Belleville or provide the option of leaving a message if the matter is of a non-emergent nature.

If the message is for a specific officer, it may be left for his or her attention. If it pertains to a general inquiry, an officer will return the call as soon as possible. If the caller wishes to contact the OPP immediately, they may use the 1-800-267-7444 number.

This enhancement to the Telecommunications System will allow the public to make direct contact with their detachment 24 hours a day. The answer machine capability will assist the police in dealing with the day to day inquiries of the community and free up the 1-800-267-7444 number for police assistance calls from the public.

Madoc OPP in District 9 will be concentrating their efforts over the next week on the "aggressive driver". The OPP effort began last week. Detachments have been asked to identify two driving habits that they feel contribute most to the accidents that occur in their areas. The officers will then target those drivers in an effort to reduce accidents. Sgt. Bryan Pollard of district headquarters says "a survey of the detachments in our district indicates the "aggressive driver" being targeted is the one who speeds, follows too closely and makes unsafe passes". He added, "It seems that at this time of year people are in a hurry to get to the cottage or away on a vacation and they have a hard time coping with the delays caused by increased traffic volume."

# Summer Camp being offered at CHSS

A summer camp program for children Grades 4 to 8 is being offered in late July and early August at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Classes will run for one week beginning on July 25, Aug. 1 and Aug. 8. The classes run for a full day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

During the summer camp the children will learn how to use a computer to make spelling, reading, geography, environmental studies, problem solving and math fun through the use of numerous software packages such as: Corel Draw 4, Linkway, Instant Artist, DrawPerfect, Neighborhood Walks, Job Search Cross Country Canada, Children's Writing and Publishing, Mathville, Super Solver, New Frontiers, Carmen Sandiego, Leap, Ecolab, PC Globe and more.

As part of the computer portion of the camp, the children will learn skills such as: understanding the computer hardware, software and accessories; ability to store and retrieve information on a disk; learn to create and edit letters, book reports, newsletters, banners, posters, cards and more; understanding of how computer programs can assist with homework; learn to create graphics/pictures on a computer and learn to use the spell check, and the thesaurus.

As well as keeping the children's minds active, the summer camp will also keep their bodies active with a wide range of physical activities such as soccer, softball, volleyball, field hockey, tennis and nature walks.

To inquire about an enrolment form or for further information contact Jean Horton at 478-5993.


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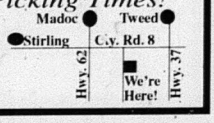


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TENDER

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9 up to 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, 1994 July 05 for Roof Replacement and Repairs at Various Locations. Site Inspection will be held on Thursday, 1994 June 23 at 10:00 a.m. beginning at Centre Hastings High School, Madoc, then to: Stirling Junior Public School, Stirling, then to: Stirling Senior School, Stirling and finally to Parkdale Public School, Belleville. Contractors wishing to bid MUST attend Site Inspection. A 10% Bid Bond or Certified Cheque only and a Letter of Surety to provide a 50% Performance Bond and Material and Labour Bond, MUST accompany Tender Submission. Specifications and Tender Documents can be obtained at SITE INSPECTION ONLY.

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Tender No. 4-13

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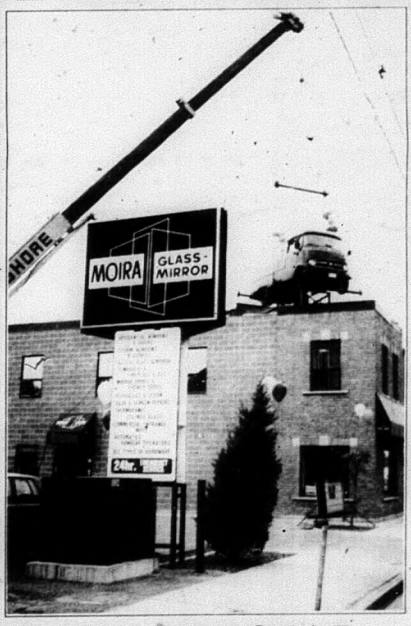


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## Construction Under Way

*Centra Gas construction crews began laying gas lines in the village on Elgin Street last Friday.*

# Notes from the Queensborough

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one in three seniors will fall each year; falls are the fifth leading cause of death; 40 per cent of admissions to nursing homes are due to falls; there are more injuries due to falls than car accidents.

Mrs. Best cites that falls are not accidents, 90 per cent of falls are predictable and preventable.

It takes a little care and some foresight, but we can reduce our chance of falling.

No falls occurred as members made their way to the table for refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

Hostess for the evening was Dorothy Lees, sandwiches were made by Bernice Cassidy and Elaine Gordon baked the cake.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Dear Editor:**

To all firearms owners:

The federal government will introduce firearms legislation in June 1994: ban all handguns, ban all semi-automatic rifles and shotguns, registration of all rifles and shotguns with $100 per firearm registration fee, limit ammunition possession to 100 rounds.

Contact your member of parliament at 1-800-267-0276, immediately and tell him/her the following:

* This is unacceptable.

* Law abiding firearms owners are tired of being punished for the acts of criminals.

* Members of parliament who advocate "Gun control" or the banning of firearms and ammunition are attempting to deceive Canadians into thinking that gun control will prevent or reduce crime.

* Banning of firearms and gun control will not prevent or reduce crime. Criminals do not obey laws!

* According to an April 13, 1994, opinion poll taken by radio station CISS 92.5 FM in Toronto asking the question "Should firearms be banned?" 72 per cent of the respondents did not favor the banning of firearms.

* Ban criminals, not guns!

This is our heritage, this is our right. Act now to protect your firearms! Tomorrow will be too late.

**Peter Danielis**
**Madoc, Ontario**

This letter was sent to Reeve Tom Deline who provided it to be printed in the paper.

**Dear Mayor:**

I am sure that you receive many strange letters and this will be no exception.

On Friday, June 3 coming north on Highway 62, a few hundred yards south of Highway 7 we stopped on the east side to change drivers. It was there I lost a large pearl cluster, clip on earring. I of course have the other one and matching necklace.

On the off chance the earring is found I would like you to put this letter in your local newspaper.

The finder could call collect (905) 773-5994.

**My Thanks,**
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# Malawi children thankful Township School's gifts

by Jeff Wilson

Letters of gratituded from Malawi children to students at Madoc Township Public School flooded in recognition for the kits that were sent over with Rev. Jim Clemens and his wife Cathy Clemens.

The Clemens presented the kits to students from the Nakusupa Catholic School in Chikweo, Malawi in late April.

The Clemens brought back numerous letters for the Madoc Township School students, some students received more than one letter, while others were sent letters directly to their homes.

Andy Robinson was among the students who received a letter. His letter was from a Malawi student named Jackison Doctor and it reads: Dear My Friend: How are you? If you are well. Thankyou very much, first of all I want to thank you for your gift, like notebook and many other things which received on April 29, 1994. I am a boy of 7 years old. I learn at Nakusupa School. I am in Grade 4. My friend I want to give best wishes for your father and mother and all your friends I give best wishes. I am your faithful buddy, J. Doctor. Many of the Malawi students have asked for return letters so the students from the two countries can become pen pals.

Along with return letters, a wood-carved chess set was brought back for the school.

Madoc Township School students sent 125 kits containing, a notebook, pencil, ruler, eraser and a letter from a student.

The project was organized by Librarian Gayle Ketcheson through the CODE organization's program called Project Love. CODE (Canadian Organization for Development through Education) is a Canadian non-profit, non-government organization that supports literacy in developing countries in Africa and the Carribean.

The Republic of Malawi is located in the south west portion of Africa and has a population of 8,800,000.

*Rev. Jim Clemens (right) along with wife Cathy handed out the kits sent by 125 Madoc Township School students to Malawi students at the Nakusupa Catholic School. The students were very excited and grateful to receive the kits.*

*To show their gratitude, the Malawi students sent back a hand-carved chess set. Madoc Township students, from left to right, Meggan Wood, Amy Alexander, Derrick Blackburn and Mike Leaver took the opportunity to check out the different type of chess pieces.*


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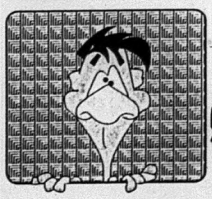

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# Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council Minutes

The regular meeting of Council was held on May 16 at Elzevir Township Hall, Actinolite with all members present, Clerk's Assistant, Susan Rollins. Absent, Clerk-Treasurer Jane Sopha. Reeve Robinson called the meeting to order at 7 p.m.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that the minutes of May 3 be approved as circulated.

The following correspondence was received and filed:

Recycling Council of Ontario - Waste Reduction Week Oct. 17-23, Ministry of Health - funding to improve emergency health services

Ministry of Natural Resources - conservation of environmentally significant lands.

Ministry of Natural Resources - Emergency fire assistance telephone line.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Brough that correspondence be received and filed.

Grant Ray attended Council to explain his application for a road closing on Quarry St., Actinolite Conc. 4 Part of lots 2 and 3. He wishes to close part of Quarry St. that divides his property so that he may join and possibly sell two adjoining pieces. Mr. Ray's lawyer may continue the process, he will contact the Clerk.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that Council proceed with the application from Grant Ray to close part of Quarry Street, Conc. 4, Part Lots 2 and 3.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that the Corporation of the Township of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe concur with the resolution from Barrie Township concerning fees imposed on seasonal trailer units located in campgrounds for more than 90 days a year.

Under old business the Pit agreement between Deulan Properties and the County of Hastings was discussed.

We received acknowledgement for the Infrastructure Program Applications, and also Mr. James Pertulla called office regarding corrections on Federal, Provincial and Local breakdowns and also needs a letter from the Council stating that the programs meet the definition of incrementality. Council asked the Clerk's assistant Susan Rollins to fax a letter to Mr. Pertulla explaining that programs are incremental to our 1994 budget.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that the minutes of the Tweed Library Board, March 19 and the Madoc Library Board, May 3 be received and filed.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Stephens that the Program of Proposed Expenditures for Highway Improvements for the year of 1994 be submitted to the Ministry of Transportation for maintenance, $147,000 and general construction, $55,000.

Reeve Robinson read an invitation to a retirement reception for Bob Craw of Humpage, Taylor, McDonald, our Township's Auditor on Friday, May 20, 1994.

Clerk Assistant Susan Rollins informed Council of a meeting Thursday May 19 at Hungerford Township Hall concerning the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council - Supportive Housing Policy - Consultation Draft.

It was moved by Cooper that Council adjourn to meet again June 6 or at the call of the Reeve.

## OBITUARY

**Lois Roberts**

Lois Grace Roberts of RR3 Madoc passed away suddenly at her home on Wednesday, June 8, 1994. She was 73.

Mrs. Roberts was born in Remington, Ontario the daughter of Fred and Mina Fitzgerald. She received her education at Remington Public School.

She was the beloved wife of the late William S. Roberts.

Mrs. Roberts resided in Eldorado for seven years and Toronto for 35 years and the past 10 years she had resided at RR3 Madoc.

She was the beloved mother of Wayne Roberts, RR3 Madoc; Judith (Mrs. Michael) Lunney, Toronto.

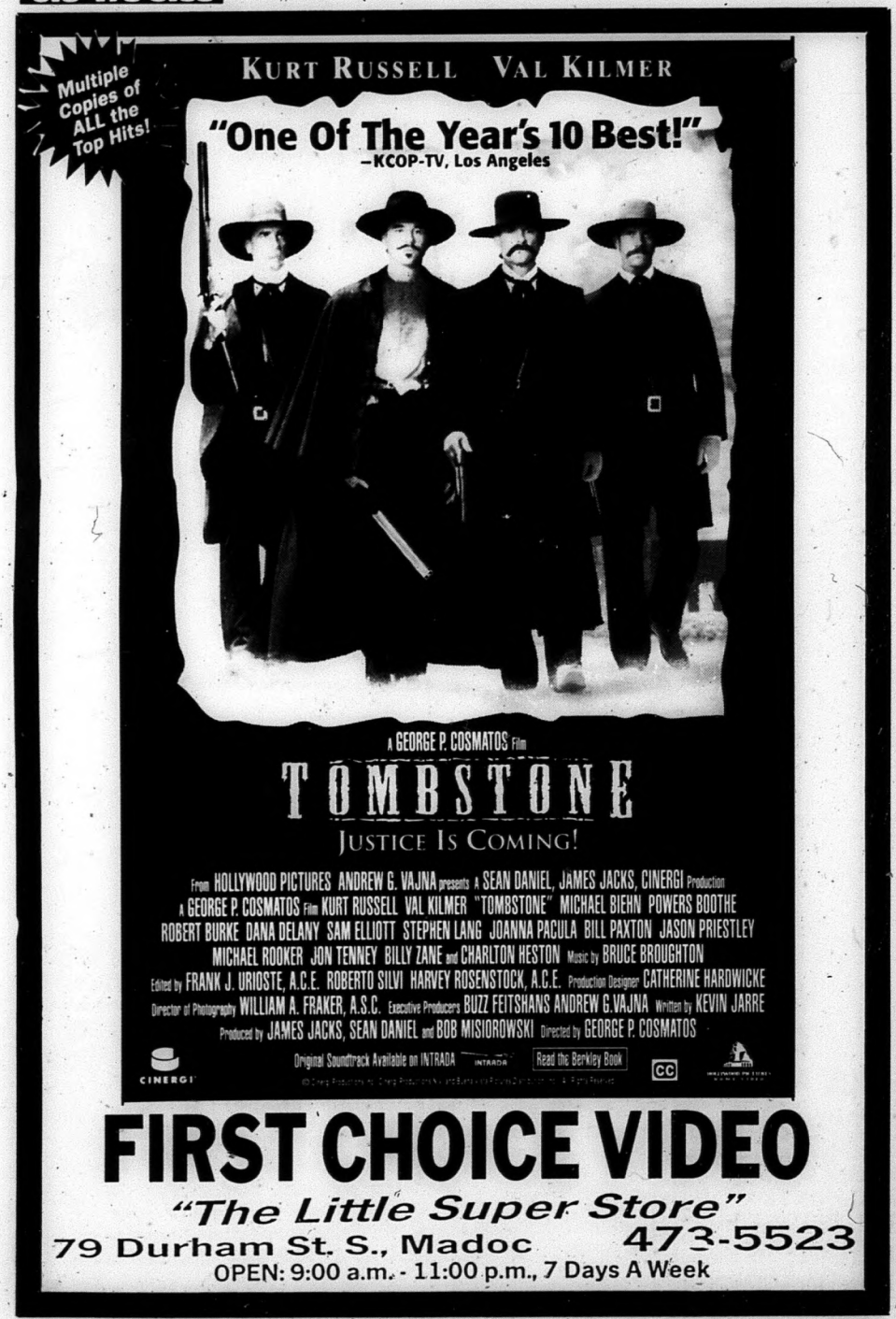
Mrs. Roberts will be fondly remembered by her two grandchildren.

She was an employee at the Timothy Eaton Co. for 17 years.

Mrs. Roberts was a member of the United Church, she was also a U.C.W. member for many years.

Her funeral service was held on Friday, June 10, 1994 at 1 p.m., at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Teresa Ramsey officiating. Interment followed at Hazzards Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Tony Azzopardi Sr., Carman Donato, Tony Azzopardi Jr., Perc Smith, Beverly Heath, Mike Lunney.

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## Award Winning School

*Madoc Public School was presented with an award of excellence for participating in the Quality Daily Physical Education Program. Only 220 schools across Canada received this award, and only 80 in the province of Ontario. The presentation was made during an Awards Assembly last Friday. On hand were: (l-r) School Support for Physical Education Cathy Portt, Physical Education Teacher Marg Thompson, School Board Trustee Louise Wannamaker, and Principal Laurie Anderson.*

# Glass recycling a smash in Madoc

Madoc residents just shattered a record.

Last year recycling in the area grew by a whopping 30.2 per cent to 2,167 tons from 1,664 in 1992, according to Consumers Glass, which keeps annual figures.

"That is really strong growth, during a period when most areas either stayed the same or posted a slight decrease," Joe Paradisco, Consumer's Co-ordinator of Recycling for Ontario said.

Through their yearly contributions, he adds, area residents have helped to set a new world record for Canada as a whole.

According to the results of a 1992 Statistics Canada packaging survey divulging this May, 75 per cent of Canada's container glass is being either re-used or recycled. This means that Canadians are now the new world leaders in glass recovery rates, significantly above the 33 per cent rate recorded in the U.S. in 1992, and topping the 73 per cent rate achieved by the Netherlands in 1992, which put it at the forefront of environmental trendsetters such as Switzerland (second with 72 per cent) Germany, Austria and Belgium, in the European community.

The survey shows that glass packaging is the best choice for the environment. Approximately 60 per cent of container glass is being reused in Canada, the highest rate for any type of packaging material. Reuse is considered preferable to recycling for environmental conservation.

Canadians have also made glass one of the most recycled types of packaging. As a consequence, a new industry record has been set by Consumers Glass. Canada's only manufacturer of glass packaging currently boasts a 34 per cent glass content in its new products. This is the highest of any glass container manufacturer in North America.

The Canadian Council of Ministers of the Environment (CCME) recently announced the results of the packaging survey, which was conducted in 1992 on behalf of the National Task Force on Packaging to measure diversion rates achieved in Canada as called for in the National Packaging Protocol (NAPP). Statistics Canada questioned 10,000 businesses in 32 industry sectors about the production, use, re-use and recycling of 32 packaging material groups to obtain its data.

According to the packaging survey, Canadians deserve congratulations on two counts. First, even though there are more of us, we're sending significantly less packaging of all types to disposal, in fact, over one-quarter less per capita than in 1988. Each Canadian sent 155 kg of packaging to disposal in 1992, compared to 209 kg in 1988.

Canadians also recycled 300 per cent more packaging of all types in 1992, 2.4 million tonnes compared to .6 million in 1988.

Consumers Glass is proud of its contribution to meeting the National Packaging Protocol target of a 20 per cent reduction in packaging sent to disposal between 1988-92. Fully 27 per cent less glass was sent to disposal in 1992 compared to 1988, which was a key factor in achieving the national total of 21 per cent less of all types, 1 per cent over the target.

# Canada's 127th Birthday to be celebrated at Nightlites '94

The Township of Huntingdon Nightlites '94 committee is sending out an invitation to everyone to come out and celebrate Canada's 127th on July 1 in Ivanhoe.

Nightlites '94, once again has a long list of interesting, exciting events to pass the evening away, capped off with the fireworks extravaganza.

The activities and grounds open at 5 p.m., at the Huntingdon Township Park, on Highway 62 at Ivanhoe.

The schedule of events kick off with music from Sounds of Tyme beginning at 6 p.m. Harold Bailey will be the Master of Ceremonies during the evening. Puffy the Clown begins his show at 6:30 p.m. The Quinte Bay Gymnastics Club will hold a demonstration starting at 7 p.m. A Karate demonstration will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Sounds of Tyme will return at 8 p.m. and play until 9:15 p.m.

Local dignitaries and Town Crier will take centre stage at 9:15 p.m. just before the fireworks display, which will begin at about 9:30 p.m.

For the kids, there will be train rides, face painting, clowns, hot dogs, hamburgers and refreshments available from 5 - 9 p.m.. Sno-Cones and Candy Floss and a Jumpy/Bouncy Tent.

Some other attractions included in the festivities will be a Craft Show, antique cars and fire trucks, wood cutting, 50/50 Draw, Bossy Bingo, balloons and flags.

The Nightlites '94 Committee would like to thank the Centre Hastings Business/Community and all volunteers who made the event possible.

The rain date for Nightlites '94 would be July 2.

# Area municipalities receive provincial grants

MPP Elmer Buchanan announced on June 17, that 26 municipalities in Hastings-Peterborough riding, including Madoc, Huntingdon and Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships, will receive supplementary funding of $1,274,100 for special road projects this year.

Madoc Township will be receiving $112,400 for a Class 7 road grader which will cost $120,000, Huntingdon Township will receive $158,700 for a culvert at Rawdon Creek, Lot 10, Concession 7, which will cost $167,000 and Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships will receive $59,000 for crushing which will cover the entire cost.

"The funding available this year for specific or one-time projects and equipment purchases is maintained at last year's level," Buchanan said. "The funds are designated for work which the local municipality can get under way immediately and create jobs now."

The supplementary funding is part of the province's commitment of $704.5 million to maintain and improve the roads in the province's 863 municipalities.

"It ensures municipalities can meet special transportation needs, and that is good news for all of us," the MPP said.

"In addition, the government is investing $722 million during the next two years through the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program to help municipalities make infrastructure improvements on projects which are a priority for them," Buchanan said. "The $2.1 billion program, to which each level of government contributes one third, will create to $37,000 direct and indirect jobs."

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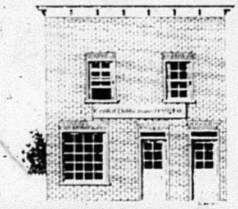

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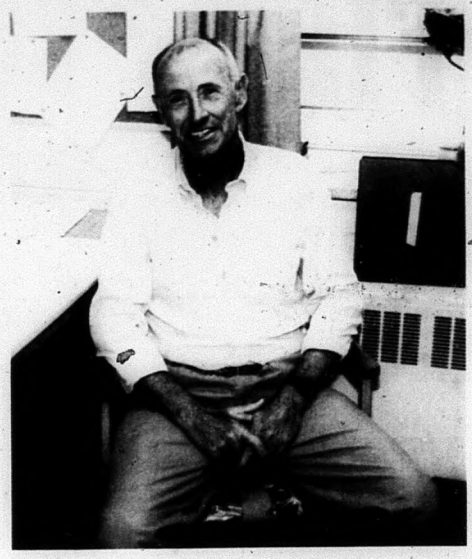
# Principal to embark on new adventure

by Jeff Wilson



*Madoc Township Public School Principal Art Gough is looking forward to embarking on a new adventure, which is his description of retirement. Art has enjoyed 35 years as an educator. Art spent seven years with the Toronto Board of Education, four years with the York Region Board and the remaining years with the Hastings County Board of Education. He has been the principal at Madoc Township School since 1978.*

Though he is entering retirement, Madoc Township Principal Art Gough doesn't look at it that way, he sees it as a new beginning, a chance to embark on a new adventure.

"I hate the word retirement," Art said. To him in conjures up thoughts of days gone by when a farmer retired at age 72, sat on the porch, and people said he is just sitting there waiting to die.

In an interview last Friday, Gough said retirement is different today, people retire and still have a lot of energy left to do things they didn't have time to do when they were working.

"I think we should be grateful for the opportunity," Gough said.

People can take advantage of the opportunity by revisiting interests they had to bypass to persue a career or raise a family, Art said.

With this opportunity, Art said he wants to revisit the Yukon, a desire which was sparked by a recent conversation in a Foxboro barber shop.

Also on his list of things to do, Art would like to return to Australia, rent a old car, take old clothes and talk with the Aborigines.

Art began his career in education with the Toronto School Board, teaching Grades 4, 6 and 8 in downtown Toronto for seven years. Art taught a split Grade class and was in charge of 45 students. He then moved onto the York Region Board where he spent four years and taught Special Education classes. He then joined the Hastings County Board of Education as a Principal in North Hastings. He then was transfered to Madoc Township Public School where he has been principal since 1978.

When asked what he felt was his greatest achievement in education was, he said he really didn't see anything he did as a major achievement. He added he would rather look at the achievements of his students, for example a week ago Friday, he recalled his drama group was performing at five different schools on a very hot day and the students were as good in first performance as they were in the last.

"I was very proud of them," Art said.

After some thought, he did say he recognized his attendance record as a major achievement. He has never missed a school day due to illness in his 35-year career. He credits this feat with his healthy lifestyle, jogging everyday through rain, sleet or snow.

Art decided to enter the education field, after realizing the "dog eat dog" world of sales was not for him. He said that while in high school vocational tests suggested he should pursue a career in social work. This mortified the athletic type who had an Army Major for a father. But his career path definitely seemed to be the right choice.

As for the education system, Art said the schools will get back to instilling values with compassion in students. Today, he said students are defiant which is a poor quality. This defiance needs to be turned into independence which is a good quality, he added.

## Retirement Party

*Don Bailey enjoyed his new lounge chair which he received as a retirement present from family and friends last Tuesday night. His surprise retirement party was held at the Two Loons and was attended by many friends, family and fellow employees. Don worked for City Ambulance for 15 years full time, and a few years part time. Don is now working in Communications out of the Belleville General Hospital.*

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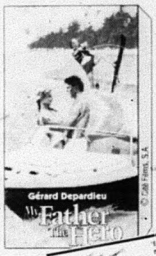

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# Millbridge resident achieving success playing softball at U.S. college

This article appeared in a local newspaper where Andrea Peters of Millbridge goes to school at Emporia State. The article was printed on Friday, March 22, 1994.

**by Dean Mason**

In today's atmosphere of specialized, situational players, Andrea Peters of Emporia State University softball team is a throw-back to the old school. Peters can pitch, hit and field.

Andrea "Petey" Peters is a sophomore from Millbridge, Ontario. This is her second year at ESU and her second season with the Hornet softball team.

Peter's style of play is best described as well-rounded. She leads the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association in batting average and is in the top ten in home runs and runs batted in. On the mound, Peters ranks in the MIAA top ten in victories, earned run average and strike outs.

Although she is fluent with many positions, Peters mostly pitches. She has a 1.56 ERA, 81 strike outs in 103 innings pitched and a nine and six record.

"I feel that I am a utility player. I mainly pitch, but I also play third base and the outfield," Peters said.

She has also proven she can hit the ball. Her current batting average is .474 and she has had 13 multi-hit games this season.

Stacy Moore, junior infielder, said Peters has strong hitting skills.

"She has a good eye at the plate. She had a .537 batting average just a short time ago. She was ranked 11th nationally in the NCAA Division II in batting averages," Moore said.

Moore said Peters is well-liked by her teammates.

"Petey is the type of person anybody would want on their team.

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*Andrea Peters of Millbridge had a successful second year on her softball team at Emporia State. She was named to the Louisville Slugger NCAA Division II All-America third team, as well as being named All-MIAA first team as a designated player and earned a spot on the All-Central Region first team.*

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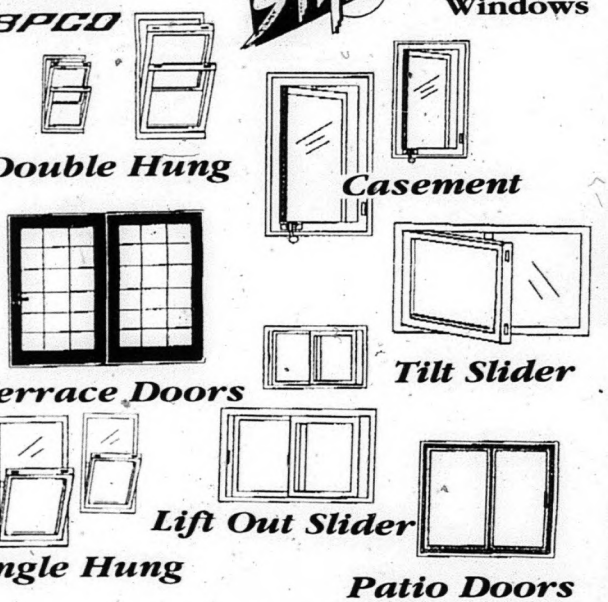


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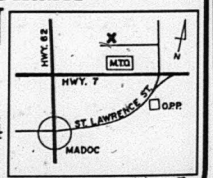


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# Glass recycling a smash as Hastings shatters record to follow national trend

### But trend-setting ways threatened as blue box use levels off across province

**Hastings -** Hastings residents just shattered a record.

Last year, glass recycling in the area grew by a whopping 13.1 per cent to 916 tons from 810 tons in 1992, according to Consumers Glass, Canada's only manufacturer of glass packaging, which keeps annual figures.

"That is really strong growth during a period when most areas either stayed the same or posted a slight decrease," says Joe Paradiso, Consumer's Co-ordinator of Recycling for Ontario.

Through their yearly contributions, area residents have helped to set a new world record for Canada as a whole, Mr. Paradiso added.

According to the results of a 1992 National Task Force on Packaging survey conducted by Statistics Canada and released in May, 75 per cent of Canada's container glass is being either re-used or recycled. That means that Canadians are now the new world leaders in glass recovery rates -- significantly above the 33 per cent recorded in the United States in 1992 and topping the 73 per cent rate achieved by the Netherlands during the same period.

This, Mr. Paradiso says, places Canada in the forefront of environmental trendsetters such as Switzerland (second with 72 per cent), Germany, Austria and Belgium in the European Community.

The survey also shows that glass packaging is the best choice for the environment, Mr. Paradiso adds.

"Approximately 60 per cent of container glass is being re-used in Canada, the highest rate for any type of packaging material," he said. "Re-use is considered preferable to recycling for environmental conservation."

Canadians have also made glass one of the most recycled types of packaging, he added. As a consequence, a new industry record has been set by Consumers Glass.

Canada's only manufacturer of glass packaging currently boasts a 34 per cent recycled glass content in its new products.

This is the highest of any glass container manufacturer in North America, Mr. Paradiso says.

The Canadian Council of Ministers of the Environment (CCME) was involved in the Statistics Canada survey which aimed to measure the diversion rates

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**New Rotary Marathoner Selected:** *Rob Pope (third from left), was selected as the designated Campbellford Rotary Club runner for the 1995 Boston Marathon Friday night. Pope is shown with, l. to r., Rotary Club President Tom Holmes, Dr. Richard Pallen, the successful 1994 marathoner, and Boston Marathon committee chairman Bob Crate, who hands over a cheque for $6,400 to Holmes. The amount represents partial proceeds from the 1994 pledges.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

# Bowskill case underlines public outcry over crime

**By Rolly Ethier**

Thousands of names on a petition and the shrill demands of 70 protestors outside the Crown Attorney's office in Cobourg is not likely to alter the charges laid against Colborne pharmacist Steve Bowskill.

It does, however, provide mounting evidence that the public at large is simply fed up with rampant crime and the inability of any suitable strategy on the part of police enforcement and the judicial system to effectively deal with it.

Well-known Warkworth environmentalist Rudi Kalweit, typical of a lot of other fellow citizens, has become involved in the Bowskill case. He has personally rounded up the names of hundreds of people on a petition of support organized in this area for Bowskill's plight.

The Cobourg protest march demonstrated the general outrage over Bowskill being charged for defending his own property in a February break-in at his Colborne pharmacy.

Bowskill will appear in court in Brighton July 7th on two weapons charges after he surprised the two break-in culprits in the act of stealing drugs in the Guardian Pharmacy. As they fled from the scene, Bowskill fired his 38-40 Colt and blew out the rear tire of the getaway vehicle. The van was later abandoned north of Grafton and the men were subsequently captured by police.

The general consensus of people, rather than being alarmed at Bowskill's use of the gun, is that he should get a medal for his efforts. The reaction comes in light of the fact that severe government cutbacks has resulted in police

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# More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

## Let's Keep Venture Van Rolling

How would you like to wake up in a world knowing it would be difficult to make normal trips around town. Going to doctor offices, hospitals, churches, libraries, workshops, shopping, jobs, going to see a play, recreation, etc., is a major hurdle.

That's why it's a great feeling knowing that, with the Venture Van operating, disabled people and seniors can get on with their life. The Venture Van gives them that peace of mind.

The Venture Van now has 201 eligible riders, covering Warkworth, Hastings, Percy Township, Seymour Township and Campbellford.

You can help keep the Venture Van moving by giving generously to the Wheel-A-Thon on July 13th, and the Warkworth Schoolhouse Garden Tours, July 20th. Believe me, it will be a relief to know that all you concerned, caring citizens out there are ready to help the disabled and seniors keep the Venture Van rolling!

### Wheel-A-Thon

Please assist the Wheel-A-Thon on July 13th.

Wheelchair users will be wheeling around town doing one kilometre and the scooter users will be doing five kms. around the canal.

All those involved in the Wheel-A-Thon and the More Abled Club will be treated to a picnic at Old Mill Park following the event. Bring pot lunches.

### Schoolhouse Garden Tour

The Schoolhouse Garden Tour in Warkworth, Wednesday, July 20th, 1:30 to 4 p.m. It costs $10 per person (includes tea, coffee and dessert) and there'll be a draw for a gift basket. Make sure you put your name on the back of the ticket when you buy it. To buy your tickets phone Doreen (Dodie) Sharpe at 653-4066 or Barb Pealow at 653-2922.

It all means a huge advance along the road to accessibility for seniors and people who are disabled. Access to travel should not be a privilege, it's a right. All procees go to the Venture Van.

### Community Connections

Here is a letter from a very caring person, Diane Urbach, Havelock, Ont.

**Dear Barbara:**

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It is my belief that ALL people should be given the opportunity to reach their own community without traveling to larger cities for services. With my new company "Community Connections" I am trying to bridge that gap in service.

I would appreciate it if you could forward my service to anyone you might feel could benefit from my services.

Yours truly,

**Diane Urbach**

"Community Connections" for the disabled, 705-778-5195 provides services for the disabled population to reach their full potential in rural communities.

Call Diane Urbach, 7 Victoria St., General Delivery, Havelock, Ont. K0L 1Z0

### Did you know?

That the Masonic Hall in Campbellford has a wheelchair ramp on the south side, on the outside of the building. I didn't know about it until last week. My friend asked me if I was going to the Psychic Fair Expo '94, sponsored by "Everyone Loves A Balloon" July 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. I said, "are you kidding, I couldn't climb those stairs". Then I found out about the ramp.

Now I can go the Psychic Fair Expo '94, July 1-3 long weekend. I will also be able to go to whatever else is going on at the Masonic Hall in future. I'm passing this on to those who didn't know about the accessible ramp for wheelchairs.

### Reminder:

A Benefit Dance for Phillip Mechetuk to go to camp will be held at the Legion, Branch 103, Campbellford, Saturday, July 9, 1994.

Music for the benefit had been donated by "Everyone Loves A Balloon".

Please make a donation at the door and there will be a cash bar.

The event is being organized by Sandra Pealow-Radford.

### Banana Freeze

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Freeze at least for 3 to 4 hours.

Chow, see you next week.

## We Want Your Input

### Proposal to Provide Greater Protection to Natural Trout Populations

The Ministry of Natural Resources' Bancroft, Pembroke and Parry Sound district offices are conducting a series of public information centres to explain its proposal to change the way naturally reproducing lake trout and brook trout are managed in south central Ontario.

**This is your opportunity to discuss the proposal with Ministry staff and to provide input.**

Information centres will be held at the following locations (date and time specified).

| Date/Time | Location |
|---|---|
| Wednesday, July 6, 1994<br>2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. | Trent University<br>Otonabee College Cafeteria<br>Peterborough, Ontario |
| Friday, July 8, 1994<br>2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. | Northbrook Lions Hall<br>Northbrook, Ontario |
| Saturday, July 9, 1994<br>2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. | Bancroft Community Centre<br>Bancroft, Ontario |
| Monday, July 11, 1994<br>2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. | MNR District Office<br>Riverside Drive<br>Pembroke, Ontario |
| Wednesday, July 13, 1994<br>2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. | Minden Community Centre<br>Minden, Ontario |
| Saturday, July 16, 1994<br>2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. | Leslie M. Frost Centre<br>Hwy. 35, south of Dorset<br>Dorset, Ontario |
| Sunday, July 17, 1994<br>2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. | Rosseau Community Centre<br>Rosseau, Ontario |

If you would like to receive an information package about the proposal, please contact one of the following MNR offices:

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| **Rick Calhoun or Kathy Irwin** | **Bancroft District Office Tel.: (613) 332-3940** |
| **Tim Haxton or Dana Kinsman** | **Minden Area Office Tel.: (705) 286-1521** |
| **Vince Ewing** | **Mazinaw Area Office (Tweed) Tel.: (613) 478-2330** |
| **Mark Stabb or Bruce Hood** | **Pembroke District Office Tel.: (613) 732-3661** |
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If you cannot attend one of the public information centres but would still like to provide input, please contact one of the above offices by Friday, July 22, 1994.

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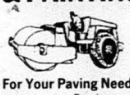

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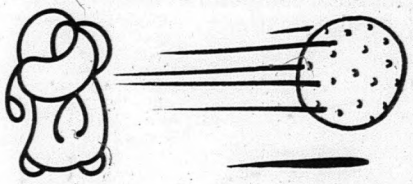

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# THE INTREPID COTTAGER

## Targeting the Cottage Market

*"The weekly newspaper column for cottagers."*

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The inclement weather of the summers past has created havoc in the tourism business, a fact much ballyhoo'd in the media and among industry cognoscenti. So now everyone's scrambling to attract tourists, because another poor summer could spell disaster. The wife says it wouldn't be poor if I got a real job. I say they should be trying to attract us.

Two summers ago, cottage country retailers reported sales decreases of 25 to 40%. Their core summer business is cottagers, who were also a no-show. And I'll be darned if I'll show mine to anyone this year either!

At issue is the oft-ignored $1.25 billion economic impact that Ontario's almost 1 million cottage users have on their local communities. In many cases, our summer, and increasingly, year round patronage, represents the profit margin for retailers. Just as it represents the poorhouse for those of us who love to shop too much. The wife warned me to stay away from the hardware store.

"Seasonal" residents comprise over half the ratepayers in many rural areas. As such, we are a potent, if amorphous, economic force who exhibit many of the classic tourist characterists as defined by the Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism & Recreation (MCTR): someone who spends more that 25 kms. from home. The wife says that's a good distance for me. If only I could afford to get there.

Most cottagers have primary residences elsewhere, but spend more discretionary income at our lake homes. But often, we are out of touch with our local community - its people, events, attractions, social and cultural life. The wife says I am out of touch with life, period. She's never liked heavy metal.

Even as we take ourselves for granted, so cottagers are often treated as invisible and anonymous benefactors, best ignored while making our tithes in passive silence and returning to our self-imposed obscurity. Yet we are the largest untapped tourist market in the province, a group that fits the ideal profile: living in proximity, predisposed to returning frequently, arriving with open wallets, and often accompanied by many relatives and guests. Truly, we should be an obvious and attractive target for tourism marketing and community promotions. The wife says she's attractive. I guess that makes me obvious.

So why are cottagers ignored by MCTR? Why con't regional tourism offices know we exist? Why don't local events, attractions and businesses target their messages to us? And why is the Federation of Ontario Cottagers" Association (FOCA) a provincial government orphan - unclaimed, unwanted, and unable to find a champion within any ministry? The wife says it's because they're afraid I'll show up.

But more likely, it's because cottagers, unlike yours truly, have been too quiet too long. Because we have not made our desires known and trumpeted our own economic horn. Because we have not asked to participate and have failed to become involved. So we will continue to be taken for granted. And as usual, we may not discover that acclaimed local theatre production, that one of a kind craft show, or that exciting community festival. We'll miss too many of the good things our cottage communities have to offer. And they'll be the worse for not really knowing us.

If cottagers want to join in, we have to say so loud and clear. That's how the wife speaks to me. Of course she has to yell to be heard over the chain saw. I wish she'd just turn it off.

We can start today with a message for all those tourism types: don't set your sights so far afield, because your best market, your most appreciative audience, and your most loyal patrons are right here at home. Almost a million strong and here to stay.

The wife says to get down off of the soap box. Who can resist a woman with a chain saw?

# *OFAH launches floating classroom*

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, in partnership with Shimano Sport Fisheries Initiative, is launching a floating classroom this summer to give hundreds of children across the province an unforgettable lesson in conservation.

The new OFAH "Waterways Habitat" environmental conservation program gives eight to 14-year-old children a unique opportunity to learn about conserving aquatic habitat. The summer program, with additional support from the Environmental Youth Corps, and the Ontario Ministry of Natu-

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This proposed change from 182.09 m to 182.25 m (GSC), will reflect historical operating ranges, improve winter water/ice stability on Crowe Lake and the mouth of Beaver Creek and improve operating efficiency of Marmora Dam and the Marmora Generating Station. Engineering information is available from the Conservation Authority.

Persons interested in reviewing relevant background information or commenting are invited to visit the Conservation Authority office in Marmora during the following times:

Saturday, July 9, 1994 - 10:00 a.m. to noon
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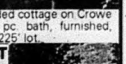

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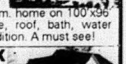

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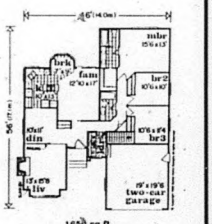

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# Stewart announces Canadian aid to Cuba

Northumberland MP Christine Stewart, the minister responsible for Latin America, announced last week in Havana that Canada will be sending $1.5 million in food aid to the Castro regime in Cuba.

In revoking the ban on direct government aid to Cuba, Canada cited human suffering in the only communist dictatorship in the Americas as its prime motivation.

Foreign Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet says Canada must do its part as Cuba deals with the effects of being abandoned by its defunct former benefactor, the Soviet Union.

He said the people of Cuba are suffering from food shortages brought on by economic crisis and Canadians want to help them.

According to Stewart, Canadian aid groups had been complaining that the ban interfered with their efforts to help Cubans. She described Cuba's isolation in the western hemisphere, with the United States cutting off relations with the Castro government, as "unhealthy."

Canada has maintained unbroken diplomatic relations with Cuba since 1945 but suspended aid to the Caribbean nation in 1978 when it sent troops to fight in the Angolan civil war.

Canadian aid organizations have continued to work in Cuba, but have been unable to use government funds supplied through the Canadian International Development Agency.

# Two young offenders arrested after cars stolen, damaged

Two young offenders were arrested by the Campbellford OPP detachment after one vehicle was stolen and another damaged at a Campbellford car lot. Art Bertrand of Bertrand Motors reported that a window in one vehicle was broken and a door damaged.

The stolen vehicle was later recovered by the Chatham police.

Damage is estimated at $2,000 at Langford Equipment in Hastings when vandals entered a combine and kicked out the front window. The rear view mirrors were also damaged.

Meanwhile, a local fisherman reported the theft of fishing rods and tackle which were taken from his boat docked in Trent River after a fishing trip. Value of the missing items was placed at nearly $400.

Police also investigated the report of a theft of a motor vehicle from a residence on Front Street in Campbellford. The car was later recovered along the 401, west of Cobourg. Two young offenders were apprehended nearby and have been charged.

Police also report the theft of a compressor from a residence in Percy Township. The portable compressor was brown in colour.

During the period of June 6th to 17th, the OPP detachment dealt with 114 incidents, ranging from one false alarm, one break-in, three domestic situations, three frauds and four complaints involving alcohol. There were six complaints of mischief (vandalism), 10 theft complaints, three reports of stolen vehicles, five run aways and two traffic complaints.

There was also a complaint of a theft from a vehicle and local OPP officers have warned the public to be make sure they do not leave anything of value in an unlocked car.

# Learn to save lives by taking Heartsaver Course

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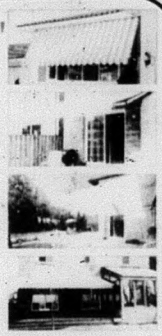

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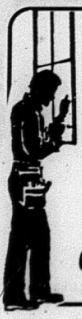

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# *Golf instructional program being offered for teens at Pine Ridge*

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It's being offered for those who already play golf but wish to improve their technique or for those with a desire to start playing the game. It gets under way Tuesday, July 5th at 1 p.m. and will continue every Tuesday at the same time throughout the summer until Aug. 30th.

Lessons will start from the putting green and work back to the tee by the end of the season. The program will consist of: 1. etiquette; 2. the grip; 3. the stance; 4. the basic golf swing; 5. how to keep your handicap; 6. how to organize your practice.

Pine Ridge manager Barb Howse says youngsters can't expect to become a John Daly or a Nancy Lopez overnight but they will learn to enjoy the game of golf.

Juniors interested are asked to register with Barb at the pro shop. And all juniors are requested to hand in all their scores from now until the program begins to enable the organizers to categorize them properly. Please make sure all scorecards are dated.

# Bowskill case underlines public outcry over crime

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now being unable to have the presence they once had in small communities to act as a deterrent against criminal activity.

The criminals have taken advantage of the fact that police are no longer able to respond quickly enough on overnight calls. It has and is still resulting in a rash of robberies in traditionally quiet places like Campbellford, Colborne, Stirling, Marmora and Havelock because the criminals know only too well police are handicapped.

The protest march in Cobourg was organized by Colborne resident Donna Carter, who said it was meant as a visible reminder to authorities that people support Bowskill. Carter hand delivered a letter to the Crown Attorney's office asking the charges be dropped.

She said it was especially important to make the point considering Bowskill's pharmacy has suffered eight break-ins over a period of two years. The message underlined the reality that policing manpower in rural Ontario, in many cases, leaves communities ill served and ill protected.

A copy of the letter was faxed to Attorney General Marion Boyd.

The Bowskill case is not an isolated situation. Break-ins have risen dramatically in many small centres, such as Campbellford and Havelock, where thieves broke into owner Bev Redden's two electronic stores six times in six months. It has cost Redden thousands of dollars in stolen merchandise, forced him to install steel bars on the windows and forced his insurances rates to rise to near-prohibitive levels.

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***Fun For the Kids!*** *Besides lots of free treats to eat, it was a fun day for the kids Saturday in Campbellford with clowns, face paintings, a fish pond and balloons. This youngster at Treats In the Streets looks excited as she meets Mrs. Clown who does a balloon tieup for her during the event preceding Canada Day. Treats offers the merchants an opportunity to make a tangible demonstration of appreciation for the patronage they receive during the preceding year.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

# *OFAH launches floating*

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ral Resources, is an extension of the OFAH's award-winning "Habitat is Where the Home Is."

The program is not quite "fishing university," but it shows kids that there's much more to going fishing than a rod and reel.

"The intention is to give more kids quality outdoors knowledge," said Dr. Terry Quinney, OFAH provincial coordinator of fish and wildlife services. "Our society is becoming more and more dependent on things that have little to do with the natural environment and there's no better way than fishing to get kids back outside."

"We want to give children a hands-on, practical experience to learn about the ecology of water bodies," said Project Co-ordinator Shawn Good. "They can learn and have fun at the same time."

Morning and afternoon sessions of "Waterways Habitat" will run each day at provincial parks, summer camps, tournaments and resorts throughout Ontario. During each three-hour session, up to 45 children will learn how aquatic environments can be improved

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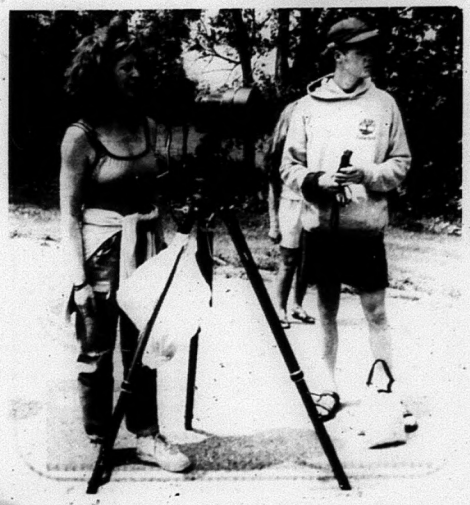
# Swimwear Scene in Marmora



***Swimwear shoot...*** *Despite the somewhat overcast day on June 14 photographer Taffy Rosen, working for Phantom Industries, was able to shot some great swimwear shots. Only in TO? Not so, this swimwear shoot took place on Crowe Lake (Marble Point Road, Marmora & Lake Township) at the home of Mark Luntansky. The models were Tova, Tawnie, Leslie and Clare. Tova and Tawnie, who are part-time models, used a row boat as their prop, while Leslie and Clare were posing along the roadway. Cherry Robinson, Marketing Manager for Phantom, said her "all Canadian" company manufactures Sea Queen and Beach Bodies swimwear as well as other leisure products. Why Marmora? Cherry said her company wanted to reflect the truly Canadian style which you can't get anywhere but in Canada. Unpredictable weather can hamper shooting, however, which is one reason Red Head Studios owner Taffy Rosen finds herself in warmer climates during the winter months. These particular shots will be used in an soon-to-be published Phantom sales catalogue.* ***photos/Nancy Powers***

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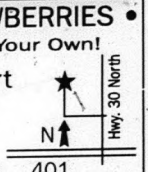


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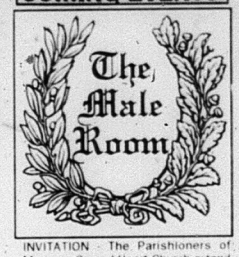


INVITATION - The Parishioners of Marmora Sacred Heart Church extend a cordial invitation to everyone to join with them in a farewell reception for Father J.F. Grainger, in the Parish Hall on Sunday, July 10, 2 to 4 p.m. (After 7 years as Parish Priest in Marmora, Father Grainger is being moved to Arthurstview.) (26-20-1)

LINDA Ingram and Steve Frenken wish to extend an invitation to all their friends, neighbours and relatives to attend their Wedding Dance on July 2, 1994 at 8:30 p.m., at the Campbellford Legion Hall. (26-20-1)

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People In The News

***In the shade:*** *Laurie McColl and Marina Williamson of Forget Me Not Creations and Custom Framing found some much-desired shade during the record-breaking heat June 19. The two artisans were participants in the Hastings Chamber of Commerce's first annual community wide yard sale.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

# Glass recycling a smash

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achieved in Canada as called for by the National Packaging Protocol (NAPP). StatsCan questioned 10,000 businesses in 32 industry sectors about production, use, reuse and recycling of 32 packaging material groups to obtain its data.

According to the survey, Canadians deserve congratulations on two counts, Mr. Paradiso says.

"First, even though there are more of use, we're sending significantly less packaging of all types to disposal -- over one-quarter less per capita than in 1988," he said.

Each Canadian sent 155 kgs. of packaging to disposal in 1992 compared to 209 kgs. in 1988. Canadians also recycled 300 per cent more packaging of all types in 1992 -- 2.4 million tonnes compared to 600,000 tonnes in '88.

"Consumers Glass is proud of its contribution to meeting the NAPP target of 20 per cent reduction in packaging sent to disposal between 1988-92," Mr. Paradiso said.

He adds that "fully 27 per cent less glass was sent to disposal in 1992 than in 1988."

This, he says, was a "key factor in achieving the national total of 21 per cent less packaging of all types -- one per cent over target."

In 1988, Consumers glass packaging products had seven per cent recycled glass content, Mr. Paradiso said.

"Following a multi-million dollar investment in training and technology and the initiation of a Product Stewardship Program, the company now boasts a 34 per cent recycled glass content in its new glass containers, tops for its industry in North America.

"The first NAPP target has been met and exceeded," he said.

The target set by the NAPP is a 35 per cent reduction of packaging sent to disposal in Canada by 1996.

However, Mr. Paradiso warns that "unless everyone pitches in to help we might not reach this target."

The reason for this, he says, is that in Ontario -- the top glass recycling province in Canada -- statistics indicate that for the first time since 1986, there was no yearly increase in the amount of glass collected through the Blue Box program last year.

"Collections for 1992 and 1993 were the same at about 86,000 tonnes," Mr. Paradiso said.

Figures kept for other Blue Box materials show similar results.

The Blue Box program currently has levelled off to include about 80 per cent of Ontarians. Studies show that of these people, there are some who don't participate and many who do could still recycle more.

Figures from the Quinte Regional Recycling's trend-setting Blue Box 2000 Report indicate that approximately 25 to 30 per cent of the recyclable materials which could go in the Blue Box are ending up in regular household trash.

There are some simple tips to follow, Mr. Paradiso says, if people want to help meet targets.

* participate in waste reduction programs and encourage others at home and work to do so;

* post a list of items which can and can't be recycled in your area and check to see what items you are leaving out which could be recycled, or what items should be omitted from collections;

* support efforts to extend recycling and expansion of the Blue Box program;

* choose foods or household goods in reusable or recyclable packaging when grocery shopping;

* and, choose alcoholic beverages in reusable or recyclable glass packaging.

## *Tournament of Stars* ball tourney returns to Norwood Aug. 12-13

**Norwood** - The annual Children's Wish Foundation Tournament of Stars will return to the Norwood ballpark Aug. 12-13. The much-anticipated gathering, dedicated to the memory of Candace Webb, raises funds for the very worthwhile Children's Wish Foundation and features some top-flight NHL and OHL hockey stars along with a lot of local athletes.

The traditional kick-off game Friday night (Aug. 12) will have an NHL all star team facing off against the 1989 OHL champion Peterborough Petes, a squad captained by the ever-popular Mike Ricci now a star with the Quebec Nordiques.

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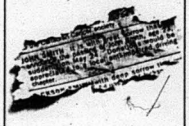

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# llbridge resident achieving success playing softball at U.S. college

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a spot on the All-Central Region first team. She also was a first-team All-MIAA selection.

Peters was named All-MIAA first team as a designated player.

The sophomore led the Hornets with a .405 batting average and a 1.56 earned-run average.

Andrea has successfully completed her second year at Emporia State University.

## ers Receives National

ate softball player Andrea has been named to the ille Slugger NCAA Divi- All-America third team as d by the National Softball es Association.

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## Historical Notes

by Anne Hinchliffe

Once again this summer, we will be having a Heritage Centre. This year it will be located on Durham Street South in the building formerly occupied by Scarab. The grand opening for the centre will be on Saturday, July 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Our curator for the second year is Ed McKenney. The Foundation is very pleased that he will be working for us again this year.

Once again we are asking the public for help in setting up displays. If you have clothing, tools, photographs, books, memorabilia or just interesting stuff about the Madoc area, we would love to display it this summer in the Heritage Centre. The loan could be for the entire eight weeks or part of that time, it's up to you! Please consider and if you decide to loan us something, please telephone one of the following people, Ed McKenney at 473-2127, Alan Danford at 473-4785, Anne Hinchliffe 473-2623 or Patti Newall at 473-2779. We'd be pleased to drop by and pick up your items. Also, don't forget our grand opening on Saturday, hope to see you there!


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# OBITUARY

**Philip Rivers**

Philip Rivers of St. Lawrence St. W., Madoc passed away on Friday, June 17, 1994 at Belleville General Hospital. He was 80.

Mr. Rivers was the beloved husband of the late Monica Barry.

He was the loving father of Mary Rivers, Thornhill, Ontario; Mildred and her husband Marcello Tanzini, Toronto; Barry and his wife Sally, Woodbridge.

Mr. Rivers will be fondly remembered by his five grandchildren, Sarah and Matthew Tanzini, Christina, Philip and Joanna Rivers.

He is survived by sister Yvonne Whelan, Tweed and brother Leonard, Oakville.

Mr. Rivers is predeceased by brothers James, Louis, Vincent, Martin and sisters Mary Fobert, Estelle Cummings, Cecelia Conron, Evelyn Ford.

Mr. Rivers was a retired service station owner and auctioneer.

He was a member of Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Madoc.

His funeral service was held on Monday, June 20, 1994 at 11 a.m., at Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, with Father Richard Whelan (nephew), Father Robert Chisholm and Father Wayne Manne officiating.

Interment followed at Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephews Allan Rivers, Calvin Craig, John Farrell, cousin John Barry, friends Joseph Longo, Vince Tanzini.


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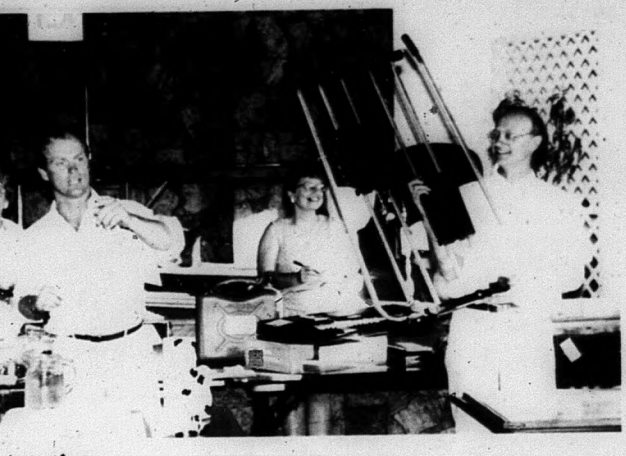

## Auction

*Anglican Church held the first Goods, Services and Talents (GST) Auction at the Madoc Kiwanis st Monday night. Boyd Sullivan (left) was the auctioneer for the evening. The proceeds from the ent to the church's building fund.*

## Bike Rodeo holds draw for prizes

rt of the Bike Rodeo last at the Madoc Arena a s held for nine prizes. inner of the large bike was Jared Budd, the winner of the small bike was Jessica Sweet. Darby Smith and Joel Dennis both won a bicycle helmet, Greg Smith won video rentals, Allison Dennis and Kristi Murphy both won bicycle locks, and Amy Dennis and Dwayne Davidson both won caps.


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**Health Promotion Grants Proposals Invited**

The District Health Council invites local groups to submit proposals for funding to support health promotion activities under the Ontario Ministry of Health's Healthy Communities Health Promotion Grants Program. The Program supports community-oriented health promotion projects which will lead to healthier lifestyles and improved quality of life for residents of this district.

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